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SOUTH KOREANS ROUT 30,000 REDS

Token Strikes Set For Today

Layoffs Ordered

By Republic Steel

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP) -"The strike is on. That's for sure."
That was the word from two big rail unions late tonight as the 6 a. m. Monday deadline neared for a walkout at three big terminals in the midwest. Allies Drag Feet A union spokesman said that in

certain the five-day limited strikes in terminals at Louisville, Cleveland and Minneapolis-St. Paul will

Likewise, he said, five-day walkouts on two short-line railroads out

ly for union members to go back will be passed to the 12-na- The House has passed a similar

Negotiators Standing By

Representatives of the unions and money, men and materials. of the railroads were standing by

Meanwhile, the strike threat was crete steps in that direction," he

Cleveland halted iron and steel pro- on their agenda for Tuesday:

the Brotherhood of Railroad Train- cally weak nations would get more Maybank said it was aimed to pre- given permission for American offimen and Order of Railway Conduc- help than economically strong na- vent black markets. dispute with the carriers for 17 3. Arms. The problem is to get provides for upward adjustment of for him. months over wages and working production wheels rolling at once, ceilings on agricultural commodities An American Embassy official said hours. They want a pay raise for without too greatly damaging indithe men who operate the trains and vidual economic recovery programs. and disaster losses. a reduction from a 48-hour week to 4. Organization. This includes a 40-hour week with no loss in pay setting up an international staff and

The yardmen are the ones sched- tion between the partnership's sevuled to lead off in the token strikes eral agencies. within a matter of hours. Some operating men will go off with the

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Chicago 4-5, Pittsburgh 2-2 St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2 Boston at Brooklyn, rain Philadelphia at New York, rain

Standing Of The Teams Brooklyn ... 60 47 .561 51/2 Boston 60 50 .545 St. Louis ... 61 51 .545 New York .. 57 53 .518 10 Cincinnati . 47 64 .423 201/2 Pittsburgh .. 41 72 .363 271/2

Today's Games Brooklyn at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at New York

Boston at St. Louis (n) Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Chicago 2-6. Cleveland 1-5 New York 6-5, Philadelphia 1-2 Washington at Boston, rain Detroit 5-2, St. Louis 4-6

Standing Of The Teams W. L. Pct. GB. Detroit 72 39 .649 ---New York .. 71 44 .617 3 Cleveland ... 71 46 .607 Boston 69 48 .590 6 Washington 50 61 .450 22 Chicago 46 71 .393 29 St. Louis ... 39 72 .351 33 Philadelphia 40 77 .342 35

Today's Games St. Louis at Detroit

Others not scheduled

CIO Declares Amendments To Controls Measure May By Rail Unions Cost Consumers "Billions"

Will Make It Bill To Guarantee Profits, Labor Organization Tells Senate Members

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (A) - The CIO declared tonight that amend ments already written into the Senate's economic controls bill are likely to cost consumers "billions of dollars" and make it a measure to guarantee

the absence of any White House action to seize the railroads it is In Race To Rearm

Word To Be Passed To Council Tomorrow

of Chicago and Pittsburgh will LONDON, Aug. 20 (A)-The United States will tell its Atlantic pact President Truman virtually full dis-If President Truman should order allies Tuesday they are dragging cretion to invoke wage-price controls

Mountains, Md., retreat and in his Spofford, just back from Washabsence there was no confirmation ington after presiding at the first privilege" amendments which he of reports that Presidential Assist- talks last month, is expected to tell said were being offered in the Senant John R. Steelman had recom- his colleagues that their plans fail production, are too slow and lean program.

U. S. Will Do Full Part

both sides said they had had no found in Washington "a very great price stabilization bill into a bill surgeon who has spent a lifetime giving medical care to the Burmese word from Steelman today or any determination that the United to guarantee profits. More and more people, as a "serious matter." It indication of what the White House States is prepared to do its full part special interests will demand ex- withheld detailed comment. in the speedy build up of the defen- emptions and guarantees.

talks broke down last night and no "Returning now for the second session, we hope to take other con-

terminals were shutting down or arm and man western defenses from Senate will reject all "crippling" and goon yesterday under heavy guard broke his piggy bank. No one was the Arctic to the Aegean inside the "special privilege" amendments, and and is being held at an undisclosed around and he began swallowing Republic Steel Corporation at next two years. Four main subjects the GOP-backed anti-communist jail here.

of its 7,000 employes not to report poser is how to treble —at least — to task for sponsoring two amend- laid against Seagrave, Officials said and two pennies came up. for work tomorrow. Further layoffs the combat forces available for de- ments already adopted which it said he would appear shortly before a Ryan slapped again, and more an Indian delegation to the United In London informed sources said and the other south toward Pusan, France Has Financial Plan

providing for much closer coordina-

Americans Are Asked For Blood Donations

The Red Cross, official procurement agency for blood for the said. fighting men, will open six more The picture shows a column of The sequel "Burma Surgeon Redonor centers shortly, and else- men marching over a pontoon turns," the story of victory over the startling contrast, included a picwhere is enlisting "the facilities of bridge past stone archways. independent blood banks."

Prison Riots Quelled

Prison's mess hall Friday and Sat- a Han River budge near Seoul on Roars On Unchecked when guards fired shots over the battle lines. rioters' heads. ,

Warden Clinton Duffy, who hast- the picture in the United States, ened back from a weekend vacation, labeling it as a communist release deeper into the mountains east of kids blowing off steam."

the bill — intended to curb inflation

open letter to members of the Senate, which will vote tomorrow on after balloting on a flock of propos-

One of the amendments, a rider, would nail a Republican-sponsored anti-communist program into the controls bill.

Truman Critical

The controls measure would give

Republic mills there have enough 2. Money. The French has sug- scribed by the CIO as the "meat suspected of aiding the Karens, who the human slot machine for 14 cents. more practicable means of helping action in "less than two weeks." steel on hand to continue work for gested financing the overall rearm- packers special" — would assure the have been fighting for two years, Yesterday Kevin was X-rayed. The to resolve the deteriorating internaament program by setting up a meat industry at the packing-whole- seeking to set up an independent jackpot was empty. pool to which each nation would sale level a reasonable margin of state. The two rail unions involved are contribute proportionately. Economi- profit under any price ceilings fixed. The Burmese government has

Veteran Claims Red Photo Phony

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (P) - picture the communists describe as Author Of "Burma Surgeon" The Red Cross said that up to he guarded in France in 1944—and tral Burma city of Toungoo, Gov- Americans are treated.

blood) are now required not only for picture appeared in the Army news-Korea but for the expanding armed paper Stars and Stripes and in a his close friend, Gen. Stilwell, when firmed, and the location was not forces in the United States," the an- London newspaper while he was they were pushed westward by the given, but the account conforms

news agency ADN distributed the him the title "Burma Surgeon." picture yesterday with a caption SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Aug. 20 (P) saying it shows American prisoners California Forest Fire

The Associated Press distributed the communists.

300 Scramble For Cover As Boys Stage 'Gun Battle' HOUSTON, Aug. 20. (P)-A group | heard someone yell: "Stop, you dirty

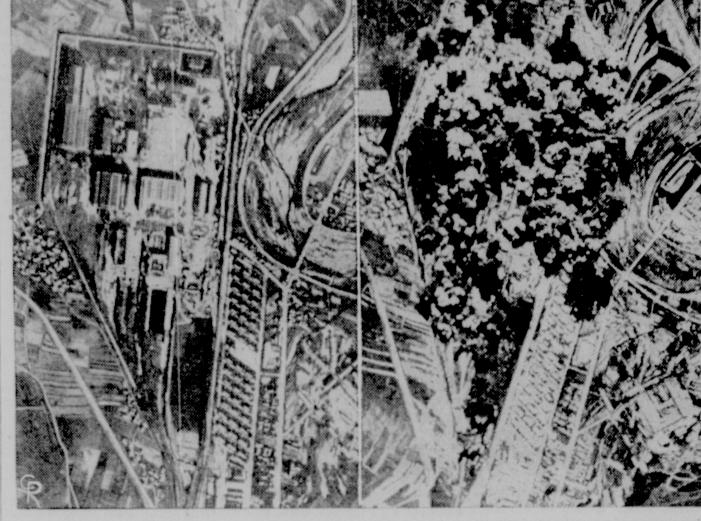
of teen-age youths staged a fake squealer!"

volved. Police arrested one carload each other, trying to get out of the September Wedding

to purchase theater tickets first joined the Marines.

gun battle in front of a downtown Then the youths began exchangblank cartridges. Two carloads of boys were in- The ticket buyers began trampling

of a theater showing a gangster youths said the stunt was planned buckling Screen Star Errol Flynn increased costs.



B-29s Demonstrate Precision Bombing

the government to take over the their feet in the race to rearm and rationing at any time. It also One day recently when U. S. Air Force B-29 bombers were blasting major targets in North Korea, other would set up production and credit Superforts were on a mission to erase a railroad repair yard (above) near Wonsan. The mission was secondary, but the precision with which it was carried out was something else. Photo at left shows target, it was learned officially today. at right bombs landing.

"Burma Surgeon" Is Arrested talks last month, is expected to tell his colleagues that their plans fail to provide enough manpower, skimp on the switchover from peace to war on the switchover from peace to war and approval of those proposals could destroy the effectiveness of any anti-inflation on the switchover from peace to war of those proposals could destroy the effectiveness of any anti-inflation on the switchover from peace to war on the switchover from peace to war of the proposals could destroy the effectiveness of any anti-inflation on the switchover from peace to war on the switchov

too heavily on the United States for Going beyond the Truman criti- RANGOON, Burma, Aug. 20 (A) - Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave, known to cism, the CIO said the trend of millions as the "Burma Surgeon," has been arrested on suspicion of aiding Karen rebels, the Burmese government disclosed today. here at Steelman's suggestion. But Spofford told newsmen that he "Convert what purports to be a The U.S. Embassy viewed the arrest of the 53-year-old American

Steelman summoned the negotia- ses of the North Atlantic area - "The floor under profits will be- the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army tors here for weekend conferences based on the confidence that the come stronger than the ceiling over when he accompanied the late Gen. 14-Cent Jackpot in a last-ditch effort to reach some other members are prepared to do prices. The cost of living will con- Joseph Stilwell on his famous 1942

tinue to rise - by act of Congress." jungle retreat through Burma to In- JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Aug. 20 (A) dia, was taken into custody on Fri- - Kevin Ryan is just a little boy day at his mission hospital at not a slot machine — but his dad Sen. Maybank (D-SC), floor man- Namkham, near the Chinese-Bur- hit him for the jackpot. plants. Steel mills served by the big Immediate job of the deputies is to ager of the bill, has predicted the mese border. He was flown to Ran- Kevin, not quite two years old,

No Charges Filed

The other Maybank amendment and legal counsel is being arranged

bassy supplied him with certain material comforts he requested.

A Burmese government spokesman

ON THE SOUTHWEST KOREAN and Ecuador act as a sort of "Little Security Council" with powers to the bodies of some dead North Koreans were sent reeling north towards Yongdok, apparatus to the bodies of some dead North Koreans were sent reeling north towards Yongdok, apparatus to the full long term "world plan for mutual aid" to succeed the Marshall Plan in 1952. bassy supplied him with certain material comforts he requested. said the government had reason to ean troops, U. S. 35th Regiment make recommendations to the full

believe that Seagrave aided the Ka- infantrymen today found bundles of council. chin rebel chief, Naw Seng, to escape English-language leaflets inviting has been charged with attempting ising fine treatment.

laughed at the effort.

"in their reading room."

"determining needs."

Collins And Sherman

were greeted by Gen. Douglas

Seagrave's famous 1942 trek with positions. His story was not con-"It was the identical shot," he invading Japanese, was recounted in with authenticated cases of other his best-seller "Burma Surgeon." red atrocities. Japanese, has enjoyed an equally ture of a pretty Korean girl making The Russian-controlled German large circulation. The books won up a cot for an American prisoner

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 19 (P)-Red-tongued destruction slashed blamed "a group of rowdy young and quoting the description given by here today as one of the worst fires Forrest P. Sherman arrived at kids blowing off strong". of San Diego County's history raged Tokyo's Haneda Airport today and on through its fifth day.

The situation was described as MacArthur. "no better-and worse than last The Army's chief of staff and night" by the Cleveland National the Navy's chief of operations flew Forest dispatcher's office. One major breakthrough in fire purpose of "visiting the field" and

lines threatened the heavily-timbered Laguna recreation area. Another cut further into the scenic wood- \$1.25 For Haircut land of Cuyamaca State Park, al-

Nehru Invited gyle and Sutherland Highlanders and the First Battalion of the Mid-To Peiping By crack regiments. The troops will MacArthur's headquarters said May Accept To Push

Korean Peace Hopes

NEW DELHI, Aug. 20 (P) — engineers could be whipped into shape. British naval and air units already are aiding U. N. forces in worse hurt than we imagine." Chinese communists and is serious- Gen. Sir John Harding, comman-

the Korean conflict but made clear shires is now en route from Britain "We have won a major victory," Nehru views it as a possible oppor- aboard the Empire Trooper, expect- the spokesman declared.

peaceful Korean settlement.

either will go to Peiping or will lead time in September."

India suggested at Lake Success a week ago that the United Nations British Propose Security Council entrust to its six small-nation members the task of drafting a Korean peace plan.

This proposal by India's chief This proposal, by India's chief delegate, Benegal N. Rau, would have the representatives of India, Yugoslavia, Cuba, Egypt, Norway

Two Nations Back Plan

across the Chinese border. Naw Seng Americans to surrender and prom- Thus far only Yugoslavia and nations would contribute to it as France have expressed support of well as the United States. The slain reds apparently had the plan, which still is not in print. The party's powerful executive DALLAS, Aug. 20 (AP)—An ex- to overthrow the Kachin state gov- been assigned to spread the leaf- Other nations have refrained from committee, which includes Prime reported using the airstrip operalets behind the lines. The Americans committing themselves until details Minister Clement Attlee and several tionally.

it was taken on a pontoon bridge and together they captured the Cen- witness account of how captured tiated settlement of the Korean war. for a new election platform. The Red Cross said that up to now this need was supplied by volunteer military and civilian donors stationed ir Japan.

"Large amounts of whole blood and blood plasma (derived from and blood) are now required not only for blood) are now required not only for the Red Cross said that up to he guarded in France in 1944—and tral Burma city of Toungoo. Govanter the Rorean war. Chou En Lai, the Red China presument forces later overwhelmed the reds captured seven Americans are treated.

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R. E. Olds, Automotive Pioneer, Near Death

priced car predated the late Henry communism. and a picture of prisoners lounging Ford's, was near death today. Olds, who is 86, is suffering from Guerrillas Raid Town what his physicians describe as HONG KONG, Aug. 20 (A)-Three broadcast that the United States complications of old age.

pioneer was "not good." TOKYO, Aug. 21 (Monday) (INS)

ing," said Dr. Bauer.

Olds was the founder of the Reo Motor Car Co. and the Oldsmobile

to Tokyo from Washington for the Ballots For Yanks In Korea Proposed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (P) barbershops beginning tomorrow. | ballots to vote in the congressional | At about 10 p. m., EST, the fore- teeth of a 100-mile-an-hour wind Local No. 10 of the Barber and elections.

1942 and 1944 elections.

U. S. Forces Erase Communist Bridgehead On Naktong River

U. N. Troops, Despite Victories, Get Set For New Red Drive On Taegu

TOKYO, Monday, Aug. 21 (P) - The South Korean army claimed "a major victory" Sunday against 30,000 communists on the east coast the third red offensive reported broken in as many days. Despite these victories United Nations forces got set today for a new red push.

British Infantry

Packs For Korea

Force Of 1,500

Troops Will Sail

From Hong Kong

U. S. marines and infantrymen mopped up in the Changnyong sector

porary South Korean capital. However, the next threat appeared HONG KONG, Monday, Aug. 21 to be developing in the Chinju-(P) - Approximately 1,500 British Masan area, the southern anchor of troops are "packing up now" to the defense line. "One of the greatjoin United Nations forces in Korea, est kills of the war" was made in this sector Sunday by American The informant identified the forces, Associated Press Correspondtroops who will be sent from here ent Stan Swinton reported. He said as the First Battalion of the Ar- 1,350 enemy dead were counted in a

rean ground forces now battling the enth Division were reinforcing the badly mauled Sixth in this area.. In-Britain announced early this creased enemy activity pointed to

month she would send a force of an impending drive here. about 5,000 troops to the battle area A MacArthur spokesman said the as soon as a "self-contained unit" next North Korean offensive has of infantry tanks, artillery and been delayed apparently because the

A spokesman for the South Korly thinking of accepting in order to der of the British Far East land ean army said forces of the Repush India's campaign to end the forces, said yesterday in Singapore public of Korea crushed the beefedthat the first contingent of British up red Fifth and Seventh Divisions This was disclosed today by offi- troops would be sent from Hong in a two-day fight near Pohang and drove the invaders back 12 miles the invitation was connected with The first battalion of the Wilt- north of that east coast port city.

tunity to further efforts toward a ed to arrive here Sept. 7. Also, a He told a news conference that squadron of the Fourth Hussars, a 30,000 communist troops began a detachment of Gurkhas, and ar- drive toward Kyongju, 20 miles Ryan, rushed into the boy's bed- These sources said Nehru, who has mored car personnel of undisclosed southwest of Pohang, nine days ago. Cleveland halted from and steel picton their agenda for Tuesday.

1. Manpower, took Maybank of the boy's bed of the invitation, are expected in Hong Kong "some- forces at Kyongju, he said, sending of the said, sending of the said of t

Burmese court. A Burmese govern-coppers fell to the floor. He repeated Nations Assembly next month. He the infantry being moved from main U. S. supply port on the south-One of the amendments — de- ment spokesman said Seagrave is the process. Altogether, Ryan hit will take the course that seems the Hong Kong to Korea could be in east coast.

LONDON, Aug. 20 (A)-Britain's a wonderful job," the spokesman Labor Party called today for a new, said.

The idea is to beat communism with butter instead of guns. Britain and other free western

other cabinet members, set forth Americans at home were asked to- showing American prisoners in Naw Seng last year joined his Only a few hours earlier they There have been reports that the the idea in a pamphlet laying out, South Korean units continued to day to give whole blood for the KoKorea is strictly a phony. He said
Kachin rebel forces with the Karens had received from a Korean an eyeChinese communists want a negoit was taken an eyeChinese communists want a negoit was taken and west of Pohenogeneral terms, some of its ideas

> racies must be positive, constructive and progressive, not merely de-

nomic development." LANSING, Aug. 20 (A)—Ransom against the onrush of Russian-led Korea.

hundred anti-communist guerrillas seeks peace but that it also must be His physician, Dr. T. I. Bauer, said were reported to have stormed the patient and strong. Greeted By MacArthur the condition of the automotive town of Kwangning today and He added: fought a two-hour street battle with "We do not find peace by throw-"He is critically ill and weaken- Red soldiers. Kwangning is 75 miles ing out the person with whom we northwest of Canton.

Defenders Use Reds' Tactics Two days ago, the South Koreans

counterattacked, using the reds' own tactics. They cut the enemy's supply lines at the rear, smashed his column at the front and squeezed it from both sides.

planes supported the attack and "did

ently to regroup. The spokesman said Pohang and Kigye, ten miles inland, are safe in

miles southeast of Pohang and are A battle summary from Gen. Mac-

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 20 fensive. They should launch a pro- (INS) - Warren R. Austin, chief gram of mutual aid for world eco- U.S. delegate to the United Nations, It saw a new, long range eco- sia's Jakob Malik as president of nomic plan as an essential defense the Security Council as a means of

In reply to suggestions that the western nations take such measures. Austin declared in a television

Company, The latter now is a division of General Motors. New England Coast Relaxes As Storm Roars Out To Sea

BOSTON, Aug. 20 (A)-A hurri- with fresh to strong northeasterly cane that gave New England a case winds for the rest of the New Engof the jitters roared out into the land coast.

North Atlantic past Nantucket The Weather Bureau said a mer-Two Republican senators proposed Island tonight as coastal areas chant vessel, the S. S. Edison Ma-PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20 (P)—Your today that the men fighting in Kor- breathed easier in the face of strong riner, reported it was riding out the theater last night. Some 300 citizens ing "shots"—their pistols filled with bankroll will be shaved an addi- ea and those in occupation forces winds which the Weather Bureau center of the hurricane 100 miles tional two bits in many Pittsburgh elsewhere be supplied with overseas said would do "no real damage." | south of Block Island, R. I., in the

caster at Boston located the storm and "confused seas."

Beauty Culturist Union (CIO), says Sen. Bridges (R-NH) told a re- center 140 miles southeast of Nan- The big wind was heralded

The "battle" took place in front At police headquarters, one of the NICE, Aug. 20 (INS) - Swash- the boost is necessary because of porter he and Sen. Saltonstall (R- tucket, moving northeast. He said throughout New England by torren-Mass) will offer in the Senate this it would probably come no closer tial rains which helped take the during a going-away party they had said tonight he will marry Actress Haircuts will be boosted to \$1.25 week a measure patterned after the than 100 miles from the island. edge off an August-long drought. The long line of people waiting given one of the group who had Patrice Wymore on the French for adults. Children will pay \$1 federal war ballot law used in the Peak winds of about 50 miles an Rainfall in most sections averaged hour were predicted for Cape Cod, nearly two inches.

Employment At Kelly Is

An increase of 500 employes at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company and plans for current and future production at the local plant have been announced by Edmund S. Burke, president.

organization with the current and prospective situation regarding the outlook for materials and plant schedules, the relevant facts of the current position are herein re-

"Early this year, the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company initiated an aggressive sales program to broaden the base of our distribution, mainly through the acquisition of new accounts throughout the country.

"The success of this program justified an increase in production both in the number of days worked per week, plus a substantial increase in the number of units scheduled per day. The net effect was an increase in employment of approximately 500 additional people

Hoarding Hysteria

"Then came Korea:

garding our products, but also in edequate security reserve of both

for new cars, new tires, etc., it was of 1948 or under some new regula- cars and a truck. necessary for the industry to resort tion to conserve the immediate sup- John E. Harris, 2071/2 Cecelia James H. Weimer, of Mt. Savage, and squad car; Hyndman (Pa.) unito Sunday work on a limited basis. ply of these critical materials. Naturally, Kelly - Springfield fol- "Consequently, the future avail- complained of pains in his back. He produced 860 pounds of milk and an fire truck; Bowman's Addition fire lowed suit, to protect its position ability of both natural and syn- was treated and X-rayed at Allegany average of 54 pounds of butterfat. truck, Ridgeley fire truck; Potomac both for the present and for the thetic, especially for the period Hospital and then discharged.

increased consumption of raw maplant schedules and the resulting mishap occurred at 12:56 p. m. when terials, especially natural and synamount of merchandise available to a ton-and-a-half truck driven by thetic rubber, two things have hap- our customers is contingent upon Walter D. Liller, Route 2, Keyser, Hampshire District, Churches of pened. In the first place, after Government allocations to us. months of urging by the industry, "For these reasons, our plans are 1940 coupe at the intersection of will meet Friday, Saturday and Meyersdale (Pa.) High School band, the President of the United States on a day-to-day basis and we will Greene and Allegany Streets. recently ordered the reactivation of keep you advised of the effect of The impact pushed the coupe District officers are Rev. Lewis gion, drum and bugle corps; Henry

industry until early 1951. Secondly, "Meanwhile, pending official re- ald, Maysville, W. Va., was operated Simpson, Brandywine, secretary, and in the parade will total \$700 with the extra demand for natural rub- strictions, we plan maximum out- by Walter W. Groves, also of Mays- Nola McCabe, Keyser, W. Va., treas- \$75 first prize, \$50 second prize, \$25 ber, coupled with the uncertainty put on a six-dayweek basis with a ville. of future supplies as a result of the minimum shutdown of three days Officer Dreyer said a two-door pastor of First Christian Church drum corps. unsettled international situation is for necessary plant maintenance sedan operated by Richard A. Boch, here, serves as youth chairman of The same prize money will be paid. causing grave concern with respect over Labor Day weekend."

GRIN AND BEAR IT DRY GOODS

"Just some city people asking directions, and if by any chance we got some sheets, pillowcases or nylons in stock . . .'

in this distressed employment area. to the National Security of 3 Cars, Truck United States.

Allocations Expected

"An advance - buying hysteria "Until the additional synthetic country, not only as re-output is a reality and until an Collide In City numerous other consumer goods natural and synthetic is accumulated, the Government is expected "To keep pace with this hysteria to, within the next few days, issue Saturday afternoon in an accident

from September 1 to December 31, According to Patrolman Donald "As a result of the industry's 1950 is an uncertainty. Therefore, L. Dreyer, who investigated, the Church District

Route 1, and going east on Greene the district.

against the West Virginia coupe.

Convention Delegates

Tire Company was also named.

nd Stanley Zorick.

They are Beard, R. C. Burkhart

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> > SPRY or CRISCO 3 lb can 93c 1 lb. can 33c

PARD DOG FOOD 2 1 lb. cans 25c

By Lichty Delbrook Cows **Lead In Area**

were two graded Holsteins from the ence here on September 4 at 10:30 more members. Harry H. Delbrook dairy farm, Mt. a. m.

Shumaker Brothers of Rawlings After the parade a picnic at Crystook third place with a graded Hol- tal Park at 1 p. m. will feature a stein which gave 1,450 pounds of trio of well-known speakers.

Larkin, a graded Guernsey, own- of the International Association of ed by the Glen Savage Dairy of Machinists, and George Baldanzi, Mt. Savage, was next with 1,160 national vice president of the Tex-

60 pounds of butterfat.

Shumaker Brothers' graded Hol- Among floats which have been stein, produced 1,400 pounds of milk entered are those of Local 265, butterfat.

W. Va., were next with Cowslip's chinists; Local 1874, Textile Work-Janice of Ridgedale which is a reg- ers Union of America, CIO; Local istered Guernsey. This cow gave 26, United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum Serves In Austria 1,340 pounds of milk with a butter- and Plastic Workers Union of Amerfat content of 56 pounds.

dited with 1,250 pounds of milk and County. 56 pounds of butterfat. The cow is a graded Guernsey.

Stanley E. Weimer, of Mt. Sav- Leo V. McGann, parade chairman,

AO645, a graded Holstein, was next A number of area volunteer fire with 1,230 pounds of milk and an companies will enter equipment and One person was injured slighly average of 55 pounds of butterfat. marching units in the parade. John R. Adams cow, Lil, produced These include the band, marching Guernsey.

Street, driver of one of the cars, was next with his cow, Bell, which formed drill team; Bedford Road

W. Va., plowed into the rear of a Christ, which includes Cumberland, Elkins (W.Va.) High School band, Sunday at Mt. Union, W. Va.

coupe, owned by Mrs. Opal McDon-land, vice president; Mary Helen urer. Rev. Mr. Gearhart, who is third prize, and \$15 fourth prize for

bumped into the Harris car and a Mostoller, Laughlintown, Pa., will prize. moment later the truck smashed deliver the principal address Friday Prizes of \$25 each will be paid to

Rev. Frank Ritz, Augusta, W. Va., will deliver the Saturday sermon at 11 a. m., with Rev. Gearhart preach- County Schools ing in the afternoon session, starting in the afternoon session, starting at 2:45 p. m. J. O. Patterson, Will Open Soon Paw Paw, W. Va., will be in charge Members of Local 26, United of the song service and H. T. Shan- Half-day sessions are planned Workers of America, CIO, elected charge of devotions.

national convention of the Rubber school, morning worship and com- intendent of schools. Workers union in Cincinnati, Ohio, munion, sermon, song service, de- The half sessions will be used for votions and report of the obituary organizational purposes, he said. The three-man negotiating com- committee are on the Sunday Full schedules will begin Monday, nittee for the forthcoming wage agenda. Rev. Don Spangler, Rom- September 11. alks with the Kelly-Springfield ney, W. Va., will make the closing The first of three pre-school

Police Concerned Over Accidents

the alarming increase of fatalities cuss "Where Are We Going?" on the Maryland highways, Col. Carey Jarman, superintendent of the Maryland State Police said over

Figures released by the Statistics Division of the State Police show that 42 persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents last month, bringng the total for the first seven months of the year to 253, or two per cent above the same period in

1949. The nationwide increase is approximately 11 per cent. Of the total killed, 16 or 38 per cent were pedestrians. Twentyseven, representing 66 per cent, occurred during daylight hours.

Inspect Fire Stations

Commissioner of Police and Fire John J. Long and Acting Fire Chief William L. Lindner made an inspection of the city's four fire stations Saturday.

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rector of the Cumberland Recrea-

tion Department, will be held for

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Salzburg, Austria. He is attached to

a quartermaster unit.

Bands, floats, and fire company fire company drill team and best Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gank, 118 Top butterfat producers in the units will vie for prizes in the Labor firemen's auxiliary unit. Potomac Valley Dairy Herd Im- Day parade sponsored by the West- A special \$10 prize will be given at a party in honor of the 24th wedprovement Association during July ern Maryland Labor Unity Confer- to the best novelty unit of four or ding anniversary of their house

No political advertising or other best labor organization marching The party was held at the Penn-One cow had an output of 1,432 notices on individual candidates will unit and \$25 to the labor unit with sylvania farm of Mr. and Mrs. H. pounds of milk with an average of be allowed in the parade which is the largest percentage of its mem- L. Bradley, Baltimore. 65 pounds of butterfat. The other strictly an observance of Labor Day, bers in line of march, gave 1,559 pounds of milk with a according to C. E. Stutzman, general chairman.

milk and 64 pounds of butterfat. D. C. White, general vice president

pounds of milk with an average of tile Union, will be here to address

with an average of 69 pounds of Brewery Workers Union, CIO; B. and O. Bolt and Forge, Local 212, given the children. Brinker Brothers of Springfield, International Association of Ma- to the park, ica, CIO; Local 314, Barbers Union, Brinker Brothers' Nancy was cre- AFL; Young Democrats of Allegany

Volunteer Firemen Entered

age, was next with Patsy, which said that any civic, fraternal or inproduced 1,479 pounds of milk with dustrial firm which wants to enter 55 pounds of butterfat. The animal a float in the parade can do so if the parade committee is notified John T. Mason's cow, No. 51- before Sept. 1.

demand on the part of the public a directive under the Rubber Act on Greene Street involving three 1,000 pounds of milk and 54 pounds unit and fire truck of the Parsons of butterfat. The cow is a graded (W.Va.) Volunteer Fire Company; Company No. 2 of Westernport drill team, and the Military Order of the Furple Heart color guard.

Elkins Band to Appear

additional synthetic rubber capacithe Government restrictions as against two other cars, forming an dent; Rev. E. W. Gearhart, Cumber-Wars, drum and bugle corps.

Street, was waiting for traffic in H. H. Doak, this city, will be in Community bands will vie for order to make a left turn on Alle- charge of devotions at Friday after- prize money of \$75 first prize, \$50 gany Street. Harris' car was behind noon's meeting, while Rev. Gear-second prize and \$25 for third prize. hart will give the response to the High school bands will be paid The vehicle operated by Groves address of welcome. Rev. John \$35 for first prize and \$25 for second

the best fire truck, best volunteer

Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic holtzer, Romney, W. Va., will be in Thursday, September 7, and Friday, Ralph C. Beard, Lester Fatkins and The business session will be held the 1950-1951 school term, accord-William Rice as delegates to the Saturday afternoon, while Bible ing to Dr. Charles L. Kopp, super-

meetings will be held September 1 when principals meet in Cumber-

Faculty meetings will be held in all schools September 5 and on September 6, supervisors, principals Safer roads, driver training in all and teachers will meet at Fort Hill nigh schools, enforcement of motor High School at 10 a. m. The main laws without fear or favor and ade- speaker will be Dr. Wesley Gewehr, quate examination of all applicants professor of history at the Unifor driving permits is called for by versity of Maryland, who will dis-



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Guests were Miss Jean Iseley, Mr and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs The parade will form on Laing Oliver Marriott, Miss Ann Wilson Avenue and march up Virginia Ave- and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley.

nue to Maryland Avenue, down Americans ate more meat in 1908 Williams Street to Park Street and than in any other year-163 pounds thence down Baltimore Street to

arranged by Edmund F. Hoey, di-Bring it "Home" for Service



Malcolm Garletts, Jr., 18, son of ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO. M. M. Garletts, Route 6, Potomac "Your Friendly Ford Dealer" Park, is serving with the Army in 6. George St., Cumberland, Phone 580



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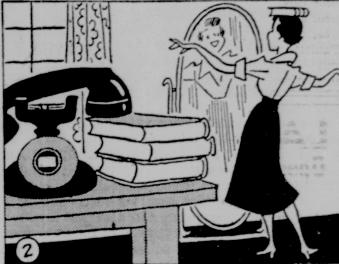
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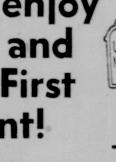


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KEEPING UP WITH

HOLLYWOOD

By DOROTHY MANNERS

(Substituting for vacationing Louella Parsons)

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20 (INS) - who wrote the story and who will Frank Sinatra returns to London in direct the Fidelity Pictures feature. the spring to co-star with Jean Meeting her at the airport were Simmons in "Androcles and the her new agents, Fefe Ferry and Milt Lion" for Gabriel Pascal with the Pickman, and her mother. okay coming straight from the

"lion," George Bernard Shaw! Bursting his buttons with excitement over the news Frankie went to the house to see his children Friday night and tell them that their old man had been personally selected by the great Shaw for one of his pet comedies. And he

won't sing a note. His television starting October 1, won't

interfere because the picture will be Frank Sinatra dinating Committee.

Italy.

a year.

about her pictures, particularly Snapshots of Hollywood collected we go. wants to talk with Chester Erskine at random:

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June Allyson's baby may be born in London!

If Dick Powell accepts J. Arthur Rank's offer to star in and direct "The Young Die Old" in England, June will go along to await the birth of the baby in February.

Rank could not have held out more attractive bait to Dick than the offer to direct the story of the singing sergeant of World War II as well as play the role. Powell has been helping direct his last two independents - and he's got the urge to take on an entire picture.

Wise guy press agents - attempting to pin phony stories on "patriotic full wrath of the Hollywood Coor-

made during the 13 weeks Frankie "We will expose these phonies to Before Sinatra left London with matter who it embarrasses. No unthe script in his pocket, Pascal told scrupulous press agent (the others) him actual shooting on the film don't do it) will glorify his star at would take place in London and the expense of our serious war ef- less. But their number is so few

Paulette Goddard flew in tonight my camps or tour fighting front being one is small enough to be knowing all the answers, if you don't to talk with Howard Welch and Pan will be planned and announced by overlooked entirely. We have to want to be considered a conversa-Blumenthal about "My Wife, the the Coordinating Committee already guard our conversation and actions tional bumpkin. The person who Celebrity"-her first trip home in fighting mad over two or three false consciously and continually if we constantly takes over the conversa-

be in London Friday. The baby stays in Italy with Roberto's sister-in-law. George Cukor sneak previews ing for plenty of moola.

So many MGM-ers wanted to listen to Mario Lanza and Dorothy nearsals during the lunch hour.

ritation of their five-year-old Vicky, antly Coleen Gray is under doctor's wrong!" That is the tactless insult care at Apple Valley Inn following and can easily be avoided by prea bad spill. Her stirrup broke during facing your personal beliefs with

falling off her horse. Can't work for however ... "

Do you know all five of the rules for keeping conversation friendly

and enjoyable, given by John Robert Powers today? appearances" of their clients at SECRETS OF CHARM

1950 by John F. Dille Co.

by JOHN ROBERT POWERS

the hilt," Duke Wales told me, "no HERE ARE people who natur- conversationalist shuns as an abally are so considerate of the solute taboo. Only the prosecutor feelings of others that they are in a court of law has the right to almost incapable of being tact- pillory another person.

and the population so great, that As usual, all official trips to Ar- the chance of either your or my Don't try to win all the glory by want to enjoy the pleasures of being tion, interrupts or contradicts others liked and warmly received wherever might just as well preface all con-

Can you name some of the car- only one here who knows what Ingrid Bergman and Rossellini will dinal rules of tact which should you're talking about!"

Friendly Art "Born Yesterday" this weekend—an Steering clear of unpleasant or event Judy Holliday may have to highly emotional subjects is a paramiss because of her bad strep throat. mount rule. Tactful conversation is Not a chance of Dick Haymes and a friendly art; only the objective his radio sponsors making up. He and well-informed thinker should won't "give" on his insistance to tackle such highly emotional and tape his programs because he has prejudice-charged subjects as relisigned for persons in 15 cities call- gion or politics, and then only when he is sure of the feelings and tend-

encies of those present. Always be respectful of another's bers for "The Great Caruso" that director Richard Thorps and Joe think someone may be, never show your disregard for his belief by Betty Grable and Harry James, casm. If you can't discuss without worried over the chronic throat ir- arguing, change the subject-pleas-

the chase scene for "Apache Drums" "I could be wrong, but-" or "perand she was dragged 30 feet after haps there is truth in what you say

As basic as any rule is the one That's all today. See you tomor- of avoiding all questions that pry nto the privacy of another. It is a udeness that any well-seasone



topic with caution! You are always

in danger of talking it to death.

P. S. from J. R. P.

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your feet?



COMING TOMORROW

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Repetition is an implied criticism of its recipient. It means he made so little impresson when you discussed the subject before that you now have forgotten that you did. But there's one rule that will keep you from talking yourself into Every time they start talking run ahead of your consideration!

trouble: Never let your conversation about disbanding the Marines some-Tomorrow: How young are trated lecture.

This booklet shows six exciting, exquisite individual hair-do's . . . one each for the six types of faces. Each hair-do is designed EXCLUSIVELY for John Robert Powers by world-famous Hair Stylists. of interest with a bayonet. See them modeled by Powers models of various types and age groups. Front and rear views of each hair-do are shown so you'll find it easy to adapt the one best







Baering Down On The News By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

(Distributed By INS) China in the year 618. body kicks the gong around, And the lads are off on another illus-

It's one outfit where the generals haven't got map eyes, push-button finger or telephone ear. The kernels

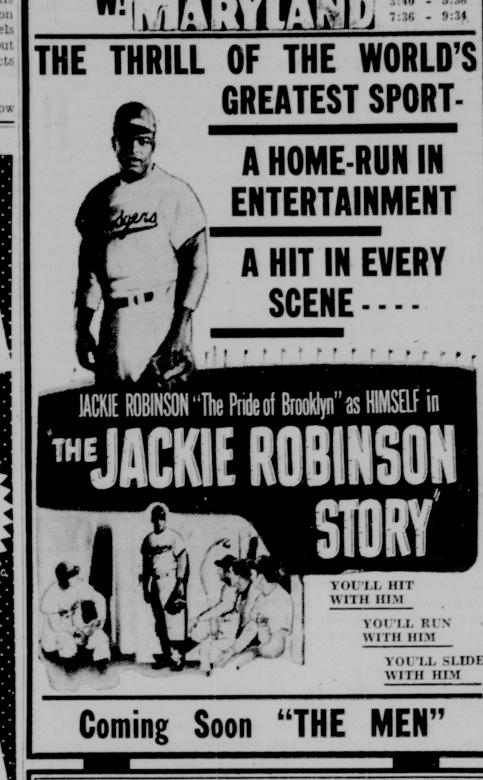
They're just as tough as the fellow

DRIVE-IN

THEATRE

TONIGHT

TAKE



I wrote about. He teased a squid

And every one has been made a

Visiting cards were in use in

honorary citizen of Rufftown where

just to fill his fountain pen.

the canary birds sing bass.







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In 1886 Richard W. Sears, who was station agent for the Minneapolis & St. Paul Railway in North Redwood, discovered that he could make money by selling watches by mail. He moved to Chicago. He needed a watch maker and adjuster, so he inserted the following ad in the DAILY NEWS.

> "Watchmaker wanted with references who can furnish tools. State age, experience, and salary required. T39 Daily News."

The ad was answered by A. C. Roebuck. This was the beginning of a business which last year spent over 25 million dollars on newspaper advertising alone. and did a volume of business amounting to over 2 billion dollars.

The advertising medium which brought Sears and Roebuck together has never been forgotten.

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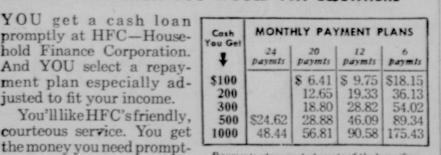
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Monday Morning, August 21, 1950

The Atomic Bomb's Danger Increases

The Atomic Energy Commission's latest report to Congress is both discreet and dispassionate, but the horrors implicit in it need no histrionics. Production of atomic bombs is on schedule; it is proceeding at a faster rate than in 1949.

Work on the hydrogen bomb project is proceeding - because, as the commission said almost apologetically, the U.S. cannot risk letting some other nation get

Radioactive wastes from nuclear projects are encased in steel drums, sealed in concrete, then dropped into the deeper parts of the ocean. The hope is that this method will delay corrosion long enough to materially reduce radioactivity, and disperse the eventually released products sufficiently that no harm will be done.

If an enemy should bring an atomic bomb over here on shipboard, perhaps intending to release it while the ship is in harbor, there is no way authorities can detect it, the AEC reports. Geiger counters are unable to detect the small radiation from a well-packed atomic bomb in its quiescent state.

This, however, is hardly worth losing sleep over. Russia will hardly use atomic bombs against the United States as long as she has only a handful of them. America's power to retaliate is too great. But later, as her stockpile grows, the danger will increase, even if American production is increased proportionally.

The AEC is still working on a project, as previously reported by Secretary Johnson, to make radiological war weapons containing radio-active poisons that could silently wipe out large populations if dropped on

Red Help For Ho

Mixed news from Indo-China where, as in Korea, the forces of communism and democracy are ranged against each other. The good news is that the first shipment of American war material for French troops has arrived. The bad news is that the communist-led Viet Minh are getting big-scale help from the Chinese

While the news is mixed, and consequently feelings should be mixed, western power military circles in Saigon are reported to be frankly pessimistic on French chances of defeating Ho Chi Minh's troops. His soldiers are now crossing the border into China by thousands. They are said to be in training there and the Chinese reds are equipping them besides. They are going to give the French trouble when they come back.

They may return in an open invasion, striking across the border at the French positions. Or they may drift across the line in small groups and join the Viet Minh forces already fighting. The second possibility is the likelier one; but either way, these troops could prevent a French victory. And western military experts in Saigon say that a French holding operation might not be worth the cost.

The one bright spot in a dark outlook lies in the fact that it will take time to train and arm Ho's guerrillas. If the French can get the weapons they need, before his soldiers return, the communist plans might go wrong. After all, expectations are that it will be some months before Ho will benefit much from the help he is getting.

There's just a chance that the arms shipment from this country outbalances the bad news. At least it feeds the hope that American help will get there in time.

The Sky Must Wait

"What will they think of next?" is usually intended as a rhetorical question. In a nation of goofy gadgets and mechanical miracles, it is heard often. But the other day a scientist asked it seriously, and tried to supply some answers.

Dr. Anthony Standen, author of "Science Is a Sacred Cow," spoke in a symposium at the University of Notre Dame. His subject was: "What will scientists think of next?" He had three main answers: (1) devices to cut off gravity, (2) weather control mechanisms, and (3) agriculture in atmospheric spaces above

Is he kidding? His predictions, for all their comicstrip flavor, have the quality of scientists approaching their subject over-seriously and over-credulously qualities which Dr. Standen has deplored in his book.

Gravity is still something of a mystery, but there is room for doubt that it is a force that can be "cut off." Certainly the Einsteinian theory that gravitation is an attribute of the curvature of space rather than a force of attraction seems to imply that it can't be tampered with.

Weather control by mechanical devices is another question. It seems to be possible to make a little rain fall under certain conditions which might otherwise have fallen in a different time and place. Whether puny man, assisted by mighty science, can have any large-scale influence on the weather is still, however, very much in doubt.

Farms in the sky are a little too much for our imagination to encompass. Hydroponics - farming without dirt - may have possibilities. Harvesting the vast edible resources that grow in the sea in the form of plankton may come about one of these days. The sky, we suspect, will have to wait.

Electronic Brain

The enormous amount of brainpower and man hours a rack of humming, clicking vacuum tubes will save, causes one to be open-mouthed in amazement. There are many names for such machines, but "electronic brains" seems to be the most descriptive and

The number and type of individual operations sing, or uncleanliness. Proper care these "brains" will perform are legion. Generally of the nipples before and after despeaking it can be said that they are performing a tremendous service for the human masters that run them.

They assimilate and collate data and come up with answers that would take the lifetimes of skilled mathematicians to compute. They save vast amounts of research money and chop months, even years, from the time it takes, say, an aircraft engineer to plot the speed and altitude of a guided missile that hasn't yet been manufactured.

One looks at the accomplishments of these massive gimmicks with longing. It is wished their almost supernatural powers could be diverted to solving problems that vex and concern freedom-loving people

The ambitious one pushing himself forward should remember it takes much longer to be a somebody than a nobody.

KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R.Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

Hay Fever Treatment

AY FEVER is an annual visitor and, once it develops the nuisance returns every year with clocklike regularity. Many victims are discouraged by this fact and with the remedies now at hand. Good remedies are available and of the failures 60 per cent are caused solely by lack of co-operation on the part of the sufferer.

In many instances, he neglects his general condition in the troublesome period. Rest is important and too much activity for the child or too much work for the adult usually will aggravate symptoms. Alcohol and highly seasoned dishes do the same by increasing nasal congestion. A light diet helps but care must be taken to include the essential foods. Long, tiresome rides in the country are contraindicated. Swimming is strictly taboo and the nose will be spared by avoiding smoky and damp places.

The best plan is to arrange for a vacation in the hay fever season. By going into the north woods or other regions where weeds are not abundant it is possible to avoid a dense concentration of pollens. But this is not all. It is easier to rest and follow the rules previously mentioned while vacationing.

By submitting to skin tests the causative offenders become known. This permits another highly successful form of therapy: desensitization. All too frequently this fails because it is not done properly. Time and skill are required and the missing of appointments makes the regimen less effective. Reactions to the procedure may disrupt the schedule. Now and then failures occur if the pollens used in treatment do not vicinity. Some of the new plans for pre-seasonal desensitization utilize a concentration of serum and antihistaminic drugs. This allows for the injection of a more concentrated mixture because the antihistaminics lessen the chance of reactions. In one serise of 37 cases the results were most gratifying in 32, good in three, and fair in two.

When the victim is unable to leave town or has not received preventative "shots" there is no choice but to utilize the medicines at hand for relief of symptoms as they arise. The antihistaminic products have become most popular for this purpose. Many variations are on the market and some are more effective than others. They produce side reactions but, by becoming acquainted with individual variations, much can be done. If, for example, one type causes drowsiness and another is stimulating, it is best to take the former at night and the later by day. Ephedrine or epinephrine will be useful. The least satisfactory are drops that are utilized to overcome nasal congestion or burning sensations in the eyes.

There are many misconceptions about hay fever. The disease is not confined to late summer: grasses and trees pollinate earlier in the year. Adults are not the only victims; children and even small infants may be susceptible. The condition often is missed when it occurs in youngsters because it does not follow the usual pattern. Coughing and sneezing may be mistaken for a respiratary infection; irritation about the eyes is thought to be pink eye, or nasal distress in the hot months is considered a "summer cold." Swimming or too much exertion in sports may be blamed. But by the end of a year or two, the family becomes suspicious because the periodic nature of the disorder is enough to suggest the pollens are

TOMORROW: Dysmenorrhea, or

painful menstruation. . - . - .

C. B. writes: Is there such a thing as hereditary underweight?

SLIMNESS

REPLY

Only in the sense that certain body types are handed down from generation to generation. This has nothing to do with the deposit of body fat, however, and it is conceivable that the skinny son of a skinny father could eat like a horse and become fat.

. - . - . BREAST INFLAMMATION

Mrs. J. P. writes: What causes

REPLY Infection of the breast tissues incident to congestion, trauma, nurthis condition.

.-.-HEART KITCHEN

Mrs. T. writes: I heard about a heart kitchen that is supposed to be so arranged that the housewife with heart disease can spare herself. Do you know where I can obtain more details on this subject?

REPLY

One of Connecticut's famous blue cent reduction. laws was that no one but a clergy-Sabbath.

City 18, N. Y.

PINCER



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Mrs. Roosevelt Suggests Truman Replace Secretary Johnson; U. S. Sugar Stocks Critically Low; Truman May Ask Congress To Reconsider Economy Cut.

Say TOM McNAMARA And JACK ANDERSON

ED, NOTE-While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, his column will be written by members of his staff.

WASHINGTON - President Truman has received some blunt advice from the former first lady, Eleanor Roosevelt, suggesting that he fire Defense Secretary Louis Johnson.

Mrs. Roosevelt expressed her views last week in a confidential letter to the President, following his categorical statement that he would keep Johnson and Secretary of State Acheson in his cabinet as long as he remains in the White

Writing as a private citizen, the former first lady suggested that by saying he would keep Johnson and Acheson "as long as they do a good job." She pointed out that every president occasionally finds it necessary to make changes in

mail she was receiving that the public had lost confidence in the

This won't be pleasant news to the G.I.s in Korea, but the home folks' sweet-tooth appears to be stronger than their patriotism. In spite of the appeals against hoarding, the nation's sugar stocks are critically low. The Agriculture Department's

commodity boss, Ralph Trigg, candidly admitted this the other day, testifying behind closed doors of the Senate Banking Committee.

"Regardless of how you cut the cloth, there is no sugar available," Trigg reported flatly.

"Nothing has changed except that the sugar is in the pantries of the folks throughout the nation," suggested Indiana's GOP Senator Homer Capehart. "The consumption has not increased. It is hoarding that has done this."

"That is true," agreed Trigg. 'You will not increase the consumption per person a great deal . . . but there is no sugar available for a great many people who are unable to get it at the retail stores."

NOTE-In the hope that public opinion may still shame the hoarders and profiteers, we have been urging patriotic Americans to organize "home front" committees and to campaign through the local press, radio and civic groups against

Rough Going-Over

Jack Redding got a thorough going-over behind closed doors be-

that Redding claimed to be a "writer of fiction."

"Yes, he was director of publicity Ecton, Montana Republican.

Economy Cut with his bat on his shoulder.

agencies without outright abolition," working in an atmosphere of beady- ening the National Security Coun- (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

do the job. This is a grave situa-

broke in Federal Communications Chairman Wayne Coy. He ex- Hoosier congressman, angrily pushplained that his agency was en- ing back his chair. "It must perplex gaged in top-secret projects, vital the chairman to see a thorn among to the war effort.

"We cannot do the job right if we are deprived of key personnel," he

"The same applies to my agency." use of fuels and power."

Buchanan pointed out that govhis cabinet and it isn't a good idea ernment departments, like Agricul- cating that Mao Tse-Tung left to "freeze" a man in an important ture and Interior, might be able to Peking on August 11 for an "unwithstand the 10 per cent cut by announced destination." . . . This Injecting a more personal note, spending less on "construction con- could mean Moscow or somewhere" Mrs. Roosevelt wrote that it was tracts," such as road-building and in Korea . . . The prestige of the apparent to her from the tre- reclamation projects. But regula- United Nations is still troubling mendous volume of anti-Johnson tory agencies, like FPC, would be communist leaders, judging by their dangerously crippled, he said.

Secretary of Defense. In view of all agencies that will be crippled by Korea under the U. N. flag . . . No this sentiment and in the interest the 10 per cent reduction," Truman reference is ever made to United of national defense, she suggested finally decided. "We've got to do Nations authorization of American firmly that Johnson should be something about it-right away." GOP "Place"

House Appropriations Chairman Clarence Cannon of Missouri always their "place" in committee sessions. ferees on the District of Columbia

declared the President. "You can GOP Congressman Earl Wilson of ping off its personnel that it cannot ritory" near the head of the table. The Missourian crisply ordered Wilson to move to a humbler spot "It's all the graver in wartime." at the Republican end of the table. "Okay, I'll move," snorted the

his Democratic roses.'

Iron Curtain Chaff Concrete evidence that the Chinese communists are openly supporting North Korea is contained broke in Thomas Buchanan, acting in a message from Chinese comchairman of the Federal Power munist leader Mao Tse-Tung to Commission. "The FPC must see to Korean Prime Minister Kim Il Truman might have qualified this it that our war plants have enough Sung. "The Chinese people warmly gas and electric power to keep support the Korean people in the them going. We must establish a just war against U.S. imperialist balance between consumer and war aggression," wrote Mao . . . Political observers attach significance to reports from the Chinese capital indipropaganda efforts to conceal the "I would like to get a memo from fact that Americans are fighting in action in Korea . . . Despite careful censorship, reports are trickling through the iron curtain that communist officials must resort to A sees to it that Republicans keep desperate measures to make labor toe the mark. For example, in When House and Senate con- Rumania, a recent law has made "illegal appropriation and negliappropriation met behind closed gence at work" punishable by the doors, Cannon's sharp eye detected death penalty.

MATTER OF FACT By STEWART ALSOP _

It Can't Go On Like This

WASHINGTON. MORTLY BEFORE the Korea attack one of the more intuitive of the State Department's policy-makers sensed that the Kremlin's next move might well be aggression by one of the satellites. He accordingly ordered a study to determine where the Kremlin was most likely to strike.

During the course of this study, a Defense Department view of the military situation in Korea was requested. The Defense Department quickly returned an answer-the South Koreans were so strong that the North would never dare attack. Thus Korea was stricken off the list of possible areas of satellite aggression, and the United States was even less prepared to deal with and Defense departments on the the danger than it otherwise would real political-strategic situation is

for the Democratic National Com- down of any close working relation- ter-offensive can be mounted.

Departments. President Truman won't take the military estimate would not have verse effect. Because no one in the general war soon is inevitable. This proposed 10 per cent, across-the- been either submitted or accepted State Department can tell any one flies in the face of both White board slash in government spending while the two departments were in the Defense Department whether House and State Department policy. working intimately together, as in it is American policy to go beyond There is also a petty, but impor-At a recent meeting with federal the days of George Marshall, James the 38th Parallel, intelligent long- tant, personal element. Johnson Write to the American Heart as- agency chiefs, Truman strongly in- Forrestal, and Robert Lovett. This range military planning, even for has consistently distorted, to newssociation, 1775 Broadway, New York dicated that he might send a special sort of thing could only happen the small war in Korea, becomes paper men and others, the position message to Congress if the two when the two departments were as impossible as intelligent foreign of Acheson and the State Departhouses don't reconsider the 10 per working at arm's length. And the policy planning. fact is that the State and Defense President Truman is quite aware issues. Johnson is fond of describ-"This so-called 'economy' cut is Departments are now not only of this situation, and he has been ing high State Department officials would stoop to this sort of thing. man should cross a river on the one way to destroy government working at arm's length, they are trying to deal with it by strength- as "do - gooders" and "pacifists."

eyed mutual suspicion and open hostility. This is a situation which simply cannot be allowed to continue indefinitely.

Petty Hostility

sonal and petty instances of this heard and was given assurance by hostility. A second-level Defense Department official, for example, whose job was liaison with the State Department, was recently demoted because he was "too friendly to State." Another top-level defense official, who must also work with the State Department, remarks that he is "in the doghouse because I haven't tried to beat State down." And so on.

There are other, far more serious examples of what is going on. Effective liaison between the State

Scare Buying In The U.S. Is Discussed By Babson

By ROGER W. BABSON-

here, where heavy "scare buying" seems to be the order of the day.

Hoarding Is Foolish

I suspect that much of this socalled "seare-buying," which is just plain hoarding, is being done by businessmen who believe they are using foresight in piling up huge reserves of items scarce during World War II. Such heavy buying has already resulted in price advances some of which might not have otherwise occurred. It has also started a wave of consumer hoarding which, if it becomes too bad, will certainly hasten price controls and rationing. Such hoarding is foolish, and at the same time, dangerous because it breeds inflation. This does not mean we should not alwayswar or no war-keep reasonable supplies on hand.

Few Real Shortages

We have learned a lot as the result of World War II and I hope we have learned that one of the most terrible things that could happen to us, in or out of wartime, is wild inflation. Fortunately, few civilian items are really in short supply today. Actually we have surplus supplies of many items. However, the quickest way to change all that and to invite disaster is to permit ourselves to be carried away by foolish fears. Besides being unpatriotic and anti-social, the goods which were in shortest supply during and after World War II may not become scarce as a result of the present

Holders of unreasonably over-large certainly have to give up the surthese commodities. Thus, I am al- and, perhaps, rationing; but not so cripple an agency so badly by chop- Indiana sitting in "Democratic Ter- ways in close touch with develop- long as the war is confined to Koments in the important commodity rea.

BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 20 markets. It is my opinion, based on The day-to-day news from the this carefully gathered information, fighting front in Korea does not that most commodities are now in give us a very clear picture of what, good current supply. Perhaps our is happening there. But recent greatest weakness lies in metals, beprice rises in farm products, foods cause we are so dependent on foreand non-durable raw materials leave ign sources for the huge amounts little doubt as to what is happening we need to keep our great industrial machine rolling in high gear. Certainly, foods are plentiful gener-

Cocoa and Coffee

Much of the "scarce buying" of foods has centered on cocoa and coffee, and with some excuse. Both are now in tight supply, but there should be no immediate stringency in either if abnormally heavy buying is cut down at once. Cocoa beans in the U.S. may not suffice for all needs between now and next fall when new supplies will arrive from Brazil's mid-term crop. The consumption of cocoa and cocoa products in this country has risen sharply in recent years and is now very heavy. A moderate, voluntary cutback would not entail any great

The coffee situation is this: Owing to past neglect of the coffee plantations in South America, supplies are not much in excess of growing world consumption. Total U.S. stocks on hand and afloat do not compare very favorably with last year, and we must admit that 1949 was not an especially good year. Yet high prices could curb U. S. consumption to such an extent that current and anticipated supplies might suffice. But here again, the situation does not justify further

No Need For Sugar Panic

Sugar was in surplus supply on June 25 when the trouble began in Korea. It still is in surplus supply, despite the buying rush of the past few weeks. Cuban and Puerto Rican output is running above 1949 levpluses they went to such lengths to duction here in continental U. S. obtain. Also note this: Here at exceeds year-ago totals by a sub-Babson Park, our economists are stantial margin. Only destruction continually studying the supply and of shipping can cause a shortage of demand ratios in nearly 100 basic sugar. Hoarding, whether by wholecommodities, including the principal salers, retailers or consumers could foodstuffs and farm products. Each create a temporary shortage. If month we issue price forecasts and this should push prices too high, it clear-cut buying advice for each of could result in sugar price controls

These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Levine Vs. Tydings

dealing with the Marxist conquest of ings: the world. An anti-Marxist, or if you

employe of that department had been arrested in the Amerasia case, sold a story to Levine for "Plain Talk." On this subject, Tydings

"It is also clear to us that Larsen was not the author of the quoted sections of the article, but that the allegations were made by Isaac Don Levine, and, as will later appear, possibly by Ralph De Toledano. The fact that these persons have been reported to us as professional 'anti-communists,' whose incomes and reputation depends on the developing and maintaining of new communist fears. while not deemed necessarily significant has not been altogether overlooked by the sub-

committee." Obviously editors edit. Neither Levine nor Toledano were permitted to testify before the Tydings Committee as to the amount of editing There are all sorts of minor, per- they did. Levine requested to be

> cil, for example. But such expedients do not go to the root of the matter, which lies elsewhere. It lies in the simple fact that no effective working partnership between two departments is possible when the chief of one department is carrying on constant guerrilla warfare against the other, and ecouraging his subordinates to do likewise.

Policy Disagreements

There are, of course, straight policy disagreements. Defense Secretary Louis Johnson's "economy" virtually non-existent, because, as line, which before Korea made non-This might be interpreted as an one official put it, "State isn't on sense of all Secretary of State Dean fore the Senate confirmed his ap- intelligence failure. In fact, it was the Defense Department's confi- Acheson's anguished appeals for pointment as assistant postmaster nothing of the sort-the Central dential list." The State Depart- strength and sacrifice, has now Intelligence Agency had estimated ment thus must try to make Far been abandoned with indecent At one point, Sen. Bill Langer, with reasonable accuracy the Eastern policy, for example, with- haste. Instead, Johnson is now livery is important in preventing North Dakota Republican, noted strength of the North Korean out knowing the real military esti- warning members of Congress and forces. It reflected something a mate of the likelihood of holding others that defense spending is due great deal more serious than inade- in South Korea, or the true estimate to go up to \$50,000,000,000 or so in quate intelligence—the total break- of the rapidity with which a coun- the near future. Aside from the fact that this knocks into a cocked hat mittee," dryly remarked Sen. Zales ship between the State and Defense This means that policy decisions Truman's stand against all-out are consistently shoved under the controls, these warnings are also For so obviously nonsensical a rug, and this in turn has its con- conveyed with the implication that

ment on a whole series of vital

Edward P. Morgan, committee counsel, that he would be heard and SAAC Don Levine has been an questioned. Levine offered to show anti-communist since 1917. His all the documents in connection with most recent activity was the Larsen to the committee, but Tvdeditorship of "Plain Talk a ings would not permit it. Levine magazine which published articles sent this telegram to Senator Tyd-

"In connection with Emmanuel please, an anti-communist, is one Larsen's recent testimony in exewho foresaw the menace to our civi- cutive session before your commitlization and our country of the ap- tee reported in the press as repudiplication of the ideas of Karl Marx ating his article on Amerasia case to Russia and such countries as published in Plain Talk for Octob-Russia can control. Levine was er 1946 am prepared to submit stack among the first publicly to recognize of original writings and numerous the menace and to describe its na- letters by Larsen which utterly refute his alleged testimony and which Senator Millard Tydings in his in every major respect substantiate recent effort to whitewash the the charges made by him in 1946 communists and homosexuals in the stop your record would be mani-State Department came upon the festly incomplete and unfair to me fact that Emmanuel S. Larsen, an without reference to this documen-

tary and conclusive evidence.' He received no acknowledgment. Tydings would not look at, much less put in the record, "stack of original writings and numerous letters" which Larsen sent to Levine.

1. Larsen did not write the article in question.

The facts are:

2. He was interviewed by Levine and to some extent by Toledano. Also he provided some documentary

3. Levine from these notes prepared an article for his magazine which Larsen read, corrected in red ink and signed.

4. Larsen put his signature on the first and last pages and initialed every page not only of the manuscript but of the yellow carbon copy. 5. Larsen wrote Levine on September 25, 1946, congratulating him on the first issue of "Plain Talk'

(containing his article) 6. For three years subsequently, Larsen bombarded Levine "... with letters and memoranda; offering various projects, seeking financial assistance from Plain Talk, proposing exposes of communist and procommunist elements, and bolstering and original charges he had made

7. Larsen had testified before the Hobbs Committee of Congress and his testimony is similar in nature to his "Plain Talk" article, except that Levine refused to print that Dean Acheson was leader of the pro-communist group in the State Department, which Larsen had stated to him, whereas Larsen testified before the Hobbs Committee on May

11, 1946: "These people in the State Department who are forcing a procommunist policy so as to enhance their own little group at the head of which I consider Dean Acheson

stands as the leader." Larsen produced a draft which he says that he submitted to Levine as the article. That draft, as it appears in Tyding's record. is in no way less an indictment of the communists in the State Department than the article that appeared in "Plain Talk."

Now all this sums up to the fact that Senator Millard Tyding's investigation and report are a hoax upon the American people. It is astonishing that at a time like his. when we are actually at war over this question, a senatorial committee

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Long Considers Speed Meter

Commissioner of Police and Fire John J. Long said Saturday he may ask the Mayor and Council to purchase an electrio-matic meter, a

radar device for controlling speeding. Commissioner Long said complaints had been received from residents of various streets including Greene street, Maryland and Virginia avenues, Fayette and Pine

Cost of the meter would be \$1,015 out Long believes it will more than pay for what it costs.

"It is another step forward for the department, too", Long said, adding that if Cumberland makes ase of the meter, it will be among the first municipalities of Maryland to do so.

No other cost of operation would be involved. Two members of the Police-Department could operate the mechanism, shifting their operations from one bad zone to an-

The meters are the same as those illustrated here a few weeks ago by Maryland State Police near the LaVale Barracks on Route 40.

Marriage Licenses

Ivan Carson, New Paris, Pa., and Gaynelle Bernice Snyder, Bedford, Pa. George Leon Blauch, RFD No. 2, Keyser, W. Va., and Virginia Lee Shannon, RFD No. 1, Ridgeley, W. Va. Lewis Mintelle Brumbaugh, Jr., and Mary Wilminia Middleton, both of Redford.

Mary Wilminia Middleton, both of Bedford, Roy Sullivan Orndorff, Winifred Road, Iry And Stop Me and Geneva Maggie McCumbee, Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Bernard Aloysius Yost, 1002. Lexington Avenue, and Eva Mae Clites, RFD No. 3,

Milford Junior Dean. 626 Elm Street. an inveterate golf player, making up and Phyllis Odith McCarty, 202 Grand in 7001 what he lacked in skill. When Charles William Stultz, 107 Potomac Frank began chopping his way

around the course, players behind George Eugene King, Mt. Savage, and him resigned themselves to the fact Joanne Corkle, Frostburg.

Jack Harold Weaver. 721 Glenmore that they would never get home in Street, and Shirley Mae Thorpe, 217 Glenn time for dinner. Grantland Rice

Joseph Michael Brady, Midlothian Road, called him a "floating hazard." One Prostburg, and Shirley Anne Greening, day in the locker room, Crownin-Frances Thomas Mowbray, Barton, and shield announced cheerfully, "Boys, Peggy Jane Harris, Frostburg.
John Woodward Steiner, 313 Schley
Street, and Mary Winifred Griffin, Main
and then have my ashes strewn over

Orval Leo Ullery, 1205 Lexington Avenue, the links. Then when the wind blows, Mildred Agnes Pyles, Fort Ashby, W. Va.
Vincent James Monteleone, 206 Oak
Street, Concetta Rose Caporale, 124 West

Crowninshield holding up the course

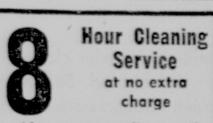
Francis Aloysious Schaefer, and Thelma
Regina Tipton, both of Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Probably Crownie's most quoted The first woman editor in the line in a golf match was pulled when he was all square with Conde Nast want him to name one of the United States was Anne Franklin, going down to the green of the six- other two suits. of the Newport, R. I., Mercury, in



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By BENNETT CERF

The late Frank Crowninshield was

in zeal what he lacked in skill. When

teenth hole. He tugged his caddy's

dear friend's ball in the trap or is

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Snyder And McKinley

Certified As Nominees

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 19

-(A)-Former Rep. Melvin C. Sny-

der of Kingwood was certified today

as the Republican congressional

Official returns submitted to the

secretary of state showed Snyder

received 11,144 votes to 5,901 for

Kermit R. Mason of Morgantown

and 1,126 for Nicholas M. Homes,

Incumbent Democrat Harley O.

Staggers of Keyser was unopposed

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Henry J. McKinley of Elkins for

Democratic renomination to the

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also of Morgantown.

for his party nomination.

nominee from the second district.

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eat less? Answer: I don't guarantee that it will always work, but I have emotional disturbance or frustraseen it do so in several cases. The tion and be curable by psychiatric person who eats too much is seek- treatment. Never assume a child ognize the responsibilities it car- ing pleasure through his "taste- is defective until you are sure you buds"-often to make up for other know what is wrong. (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

BARCLAY

ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

"The Authority on Authorities"

CUE-BIDDING IT TWICE

at such a high level. No partner

would think of passing that, but

would proceed to bid the suit he thought best, mainly or even solely due to its length. If you did

not then pass or raise that, but cue-bid the opponents' suit again,

your partner must read that you

◆ None

WE

(Dealer: West. North - South

Dbl

Dbl North knew, from the moment

he saw his terrific freak hand,

that the difference between play-

ing at grand slam in hearts and

essaying it in spades might mean

the difference between scoring a

grand slam and being set. In

other words, it was vital to know

which of the two suits South pre-

ferred. As soon as he could learn

that, he would be willing to put

the contract into a grand slam.

A 65

Pass

Dbl

♠ AKQ1093 ♥ A K J 10 6 4 2

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♦ K 10 9

♣J107

Pass

By L'AWREDICE COUNT Committing Psychologist

pleasures which he can't get. And if he can educate himself to recognize the subtler delights of unusual, beautifully-cooked food he may get sufficient pleasure without stuffing himself. Then, too, the real epicure or "gourmet" eats slowly so as to enjoy each morsel, and the more slowly you eat, the



Does brain injury cause menta defect?

may cripple a child's intelligence, or it may damage the nerves that control his movements and leave his intelligence as keen as ever. But mental defect may also come from other causes-some not too well understood-like what is known as "glandular imbalance." Again, a child may appear to be defective mentally because of

Lieut. General Idwal Edwards, Air Force vice chief of staff, a brother-in-law of Mrs. William M. Somerville, 101 Washington street, WHEN the opponents' bidding left Washington Saturday with Gen. is so high that a double by you J. Lawton Collins and Admiral Forwould certainly be treated by rest P. Sherman for war strategy your partner as intended for pen- talks in Japan and Korea. At Tokyo alties, and not for a takeout, they will confer with Gen. Macmake your partner bid. That is Arthur, and conferences are planned by bidding the opponents' suit- with military, naval and air comif you are strong enough to do it manders at Pusan, Korea.

Matter Of Fact

(Continued from Page 4) Inevitably, this sort of thing gets back to the State Department, and it is hardly conducive to the inti-

can security. Truman is also quite aware of Johnson's private war on the State Mason will deliver an address of Department, but he apparently special interest to members of the takes the tolerant view of an in- Encampment branch of Odd Fellowdulgent father toward a wayward ship. Other members of his staff son—"poor old Louis just can't keep who will also speak are Wilson his big mouth shut." Yet the fact Rutherford, Baltimore, grand scribe. remains that the present situation and John Beard, Hagerstown, grand simply cannot continue for very senior warden. much longer. And it is a pretty good rule that situations which meeting for the fall rally to be concannot go on do not go on.

Answer: Brain injury at birth

Gen. Edwards To Join Korean Talks

Grand Patriarch Will Visit Here

Cumberland Encampment No. 23, mate partnership in defense and I. O. O. F., will be honored Tuesday cruiting station at Martinsburg, W. foreign policy planning which is night with an official visit of the Va., according to Master Sgt. Clar- "Hay Fever" To Open now absolutely essential to Ameri- Grand Patriarch of Maryland, ence Biehn, local recruiter.

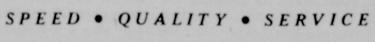
> Leonard E. Mason, and his staff, Plans will be completed at the

ducted by the Encampments of Western Maryland. Representatives are expected from Frederick, Hag-Turtle Has Odd Markings erstown, Mt. Lake Park, Westernport Ronald Slider, son of Mr. and and Keyser and Paw Paw, W. Va. Mrs. Marcellus Slider, of near Old- Special entertainment and retown, found a land turtle Thursday freshments have been planned for

bearing the initials C. S. and the the Tuesday night affair. date 1717 on its shell. It is believed The meeting will be held in the the date and initials were inscribed Odd Fellows Temple, South Mechwithin the past few years. anic Street, at 8 p. m.

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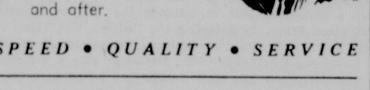
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North realized also, after his 2-Clubs game force was followed by East's 5-Clubs, that South would almost surely respond with diamonds if he bid the clubs artificially again. Pondering this difficulty, he got an inspiration. This next cue-bid of clubs would be only 6-Clubs. That would allow him enough space for his full message. After 5-Diamonds from South, North could then bid 7-Clubs, which ought to make it clear to a fine partner that he didn't like diamonds. South got the idea. He knew

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How should South play for 3-No Trumps after West leads the

temperature rise can amount to a



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now that North wanted one of the two major suits-just as definitely as if North had named them both in so many words. He therefore bid grand slam in the suit for which he had the better fit-hearts. Naturally that was made, whereas 7-Spades could not have been. If North had been obliged to guess which suit to select, he was at least as likely to pick spades as hearts, due to his holding the top three honors. ♥J1086

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210 Compete For Amateur Golf Crown

Match Play Tests Will Start Today

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 20 (A) Charles Coe of Oklahoma City is determined to be the one who breaks the trend that defending champions do not repeat in the national amateur golf tourney.

Play in the golden anniversary tournament begins tomorrow on the par 35-36-71 course of the Minneapolis Golf Club. Only Lawson Little, in the mid-thirties, has been able to repeat since the golden days of Bob Jones.

"I've still got 24 hours as the defending champion and next Saturday evening I expect to be champion again," said Coe, who apparently has gained confidence with the 10 pounds he has picked up since annexing his first title at Rochester, N. Y., a year ago.

Virtually all of Coe's 209 rivals for the crown were on hand today for a final swing over the course's 6,655 yards and its 108 traps. Again the practice scores were high because of the strong wind which swept over the course, laid out on a plateau some eight miles from this city. In the field are five former

champions plus Frank Stranahan of Toledo, the British amateur champion; Mason Rudolph of Tennessee, the national junior king; Stanley Bielat of New York, public links kingpin and Fred Wampler of Purdue, the Big Ten and national col-

Each of the ex-champions has his Lewis eight. supporters for a repeat performance although those for Chick Evans, Jr., who won in 1916 and 1920, and National Doubles Harrison Johnston of Minneapolis, who triumphed in 1929, are of the Finals Set Today sentimental kind.

Competition gets underway at 8:30 til Monday morning. intervals until 4:36 p. m.

A blind draw was used to arrange the program, which has an 18-hole on Wednesday and Thursday. Fri- KURE, Japan, Aug. 20 (A) - The listed world record of 58 feet, day. Two 18-hole rounds are booked over 36 holes.

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TIGERS' MURDERERS' ROW - This quartet is known as "murderers' row" in the Dan Division of the Little Baseball League and played a prominent part in bringing the title to Manager "Sparky" Chisholm's Tigers who clinched first place Friday by defeating the Dodgers. The Tigers have won 12 of 14 games played to date. The players, left to right, and their batting averages are: Jimmy Norris (.413); Jerry Landis (512): Galen McGregor (333) and Bob Lewis (510). McGregor with a 5-2 pitching record has fanned 107 batsmen. Lewis has won three and lost none. Landis has belted nine home runs and

Richard Chapman, now of Pine- ships were washed out again today Fry of Akron, Ohio, and Doris Hart can-Japanese from Hawaii, was by torrential rain and put over un- of Jacksonville.

ers will leave the tee at six-minute cinnati and Ken McGregor of Aus, and Bill Talbert of New York City. VISBY, Sweden, Aug. 20 (P)tralia was postponed by rain Satur-For the fourth straight year the day afternoon after Bromwich and Jap Beats Marshall, title will be determined in an all- Sedgman won their first set 6-4.

In the men's championship final a. m. (EST) tomorrow with David The match involving Australia's to follow, one finalist berth is al-Logan of Chicago, teeing off against John Bromwich and Frank Sedg- ready filled by the four-times cham-Jack Anderson of Los Angeles. Play- man against Tony Trabert of Cin- pions Gardnar Mulloy of Miami

The new schedule calls for com- Hangs Up New Mark

round today, and another on Tues- day and Saturday's play will be Japan's famed "flying fish," Hiron- % inch was set by Charley Fonville oshin Furuhashi, swam the 500- of Michigan in 1948.

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pletion of the men's semi-finals at meter freestyle today in 5 minutes eleven a. m. Monday. The women's 55.8. seconds, cutting seven-tenths championship final will be staged at of a second off the world record. 1:30 p. m., matching Louise Brough John Marshall, the Australian of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Mrs. Yale man, finished second in 5:57 But there is genuine respect for BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 20 Margaret Osborne duPont of Wil- flat after setting the pace for the Willie Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., (INS) — The postponed semi-finals mington. Del., champions for the first 400 meters of the exhibition. Ted Bishop of Weston, Mass., and of the national doubles champion- past eight years, against Shirley Ford Konno, 17-year-old Ameri-

third, ten meters behind Marshall.

unofficial world record for the 16-pound shot today when he heaved the iron ball 58 feet, 9 9/64

Johnny Mize Earns July Hickok Award

Mize's hot batting streak last month football games, and each has won won the New York Yankee first 10 contests. baseman the August award in the Hickok professional athlete of the year competition.

Mize, who helped keep the Yankees in the pennant running during July with his booming bat, received a total of 40 first place votes and 170 points in the voting by a nationwide sports panel. Points are credited on a 3-2-1 basis.

The July runner-up was Curt Simmons, the Philadelphia Phils' young pitching sensation. Simmons garnered 28 first place votes and 132 points. Third went to middleweight champion Jake La Motta.

Gridders To Drill

The Cumberland Independents football team will hold practice sessions every day this week at 5 . m. at Penn Avenue Field. Candidates are requested to be

Efforts are being made to book he opening game for Labor Day.

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The Bronx Bull, who retained his title by outpointing Italy's Tiberio Mitri, received 18 No. 1 votes and 131 points.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—Johnny Oregon and UCLA have played 20



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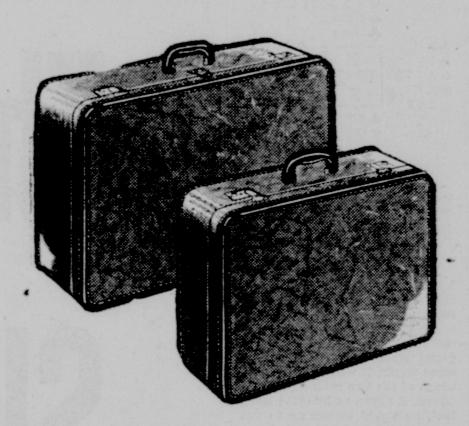
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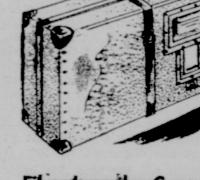
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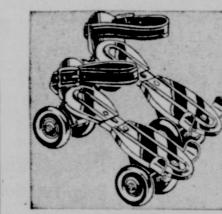
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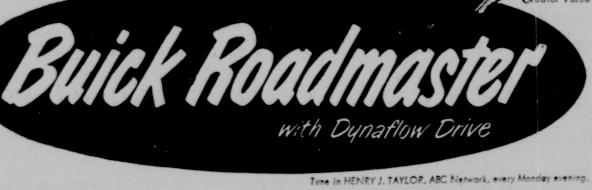
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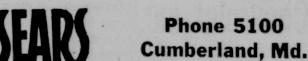
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Everett Wins Pair, Grabs Lead In Interstate Pennant Race

Cumberland News Sports CCC Golf Team

Monday, August 21, 1950

Redskins Beat Forty-Niners In Exhibition Contest, 31-12

51,201 Witness Tilt At Kezar Stadium

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 (INS) - The Washington Redskins gave

field goal from the five yard line. Albert slipped a six-yard scoring National League American League the 49ers a temporary 6-3 lead Pafko, Cubs Ennis, Phillies

a 39-yard pass to six-foot-four a net gain of 60 yards.

Baugh, with 22 seconds to play in the third period, whipped another scoring strike, this time for 10 yards Clyde Goodnight.

Rob Goode, hard-running Washto Clyde Goodnight.

ington back, ripped through the 49er line for 37 yards in the fourth period to add the 'Skins third

And a minute and a half before the game closed Eddie Lebaron, replacing Baugh at quarterback, pitched a 31-yard touchdown pass

Just before this final Washington Wellersburg touchdown, San Francisco got its Zihlman second score when Albert lofted a Reyser Ridge

Vetrano who had not missed an the Pen-Mar Baseball League race. land, lost to Crissy and Bower, 2-1. down. His former teammates turned Harold Buskirk with a double and to him and obviously said something two singles led the Klondyke hitters Cumberland, won from Ayers and Ohler, against a single reverse as Midland like "we sure miss you, Joe," be- while William "Jaggers" Drew topcause the little fellow broke out in ped Keyser Ridge with three singles

Prankie Albert tried for the extra ner-up spot by defeating Bill Ha-

The score by quarters:

Bucs Drop Pair, Kiner Hits 37th

Minner, Hiller Win For Cubs, 4-2, 5-2

Chicago Cubs swept a double-head- Eckhart won over Barrelville at for the Dodgers in the 4th. Paul Earl and Bob - rapped two safeties day by winning 5-2 in the second Sam Scarpelli sparked the winners hits each for the Dodgers. game after coming from behind to with a homer, double and single in Arthur Washington pitched six featured afield.

Hopp ahead of him in the first for Scores:

victory and fifth in a row. Jim son and Edwards Macdonald, who was relieved by Murry Dickson in the eighth, was the loser. Bill Serena hit his twelfth ECKHART

ust and the Pirate slugger moved eight games and seven days ahead WP-R. See. of his 1949 pace when he belted 54 round trippers.

between games from 300 fans from Is Killed In Crash his home town of Charlotte, Mich. FIRST GAME

Pittsb'gh AB H O A Chicago AB H O 0 Ward 1b McCul'h c 3 1 Totals 31 8 24 8

a-struck out for Law in 7th. c-singled for Lombardi in 9th.

ena, Smalley, Owen. E-Saffell, Mauro, Duris lost control of his car when Raf'b'er p 0 0 0 0 Smalley, Murtaugh. RBI—Phillips, Smalley.
Minner, Terwilliger Kiner, Pafko. 2B—
it was clipped by another racer Totals 33 7 24 7 Minner, Terwilliger, Kiner, Parko. 2B—
Owen, Serena HR—Parko. S—Saffell, Mindriven by Ray Crawford, of Los a—ran for Pramesa in 9th.

Geist (4)

Warnick

Wa ner. DP—Terwilliger, Smalley and Ward; Angeles, as they were rounding the ST. LOUIS Chicago 6. BB-off Minner 4; Law 2, Lom- first turn of the first lap.

CHICAGO, 020 200 01x-5 6 0 was not injured.

Macdonald, Dickson (8) and Mueller; Duris' fiancee, Miss Lillian Park- U-Robb, Pinelli A-17,524 (paid). Hiller and Walker. HRS: Pgh-Kiner, Chi-Serena, LP-Macdonald,

To Play Night Game

The B. P. O. Elks and Loyal Order of Moose will meet tonight at 9:15 Race Entries, Selections o'clock in a Rocking Chair Softball League game at Penn Avenue Field.

Captures Match By Single Point

Eisenberg's 10-Foot **Putt Squares Series**

Lorraine Eisenberg sank a 10-foot outt on the 18th hole in the final oursome on the program to give 7) vs Werle (6-10) .363 Country Club team yesterday over .349 the CCC course. The score was 151/2

37 Rosen, Indians 33 and Ohler, 272 to 72 to give 27 berland a 6-4 edge in foursomes won. 33 and Ohler, 21/2 to 1/2 to give Cum-

which was promptly erased a few minutes later.

Sammy Baugh, playing his 14th Fear of professional football, rifled Samminutes and professional football, rifled Slaughter. Cards 86 Wertz, Tigers 106 par, was low for the visitors.

back suffered in Martinsburg, W. Va., July 23. It was the 8th match of the season for the CCC team which now has a record of five wins

Mildred "Babe" Didrikson Zaharias, regarded as America's greatest allaround woman athlete of the cen- Midland Zaharias recently "cleaned up" in Frostburg Tam O' Shanter in Chicago. The Old Germans 3 public is invited to attend the match for which admission will be man Firemen continued to run 1-2 Pet. charged, Mrs. Zaharias will appear in the Bi-State Baseball League 708 in Hagerstown before coming here after all the returns were in yes-542 to play in foursome with golfers yet terday.

Carroll Boggs and John Topper, Cum-

In the extra point department, Ridge yesterday by the score of 7-2 Bob Lacy and Russell Ponton, Cumber-In the extra point department, and stayed 3½ games in front in land, defeated Titus and Thomas, 2-1.

The extra point department, and stayed 3½ games in front in land, defeated Titus and Thomas, 2-1.

H. Fritz and Dr. A. Sandhoff, Cumber-Hyndman in the first place battle. extra point in 107 tries during the Urban Johnson, veteran right Cumberland, lost to Hurst and Bower, 3-0. Braves upset the Frostburg Demons past several years. Vetrano, who hander, went the route for the Dob- Ed Stafler and Charles Zembower, Cum-Francisco bench when Herman was Johnson's 5th win in six starts Cumberland, won from Felker and Lodge, at Memorial Park, Westernport,

Clure, Cumberland, won from Morgan and

cheer for Little Joe, who again A triple by Baker with one aboard The Phillies of the Dapper Diviwas the deciding wallop. Zihlman sion and the Dodgers of the Dan was limited to four hits. Kennell Division battled 10 innings to a 4-4 man's triumph at Keyser. He con-Washington Redskins 3 0 14 14-31 with a double and single and Baker deadlock in an exhibition game be-San Francisco 49ers 0 0 6 6-12 with a triple and single led Wellers- tween Little League baseball teams burg in hitting. Leasure featured at vesterday at Penn Avenue Field. Flintstone suffered its 20th home plate enabled the Dodgers to straight defeat at the hands of El- tie the score at 4-4 in the last of

for the win, his 10th against four | The Phillies used 13 players and Carl Leydig and Myers of Ellerslie single and George Crass with two Barney Barnhouse sparked Keyser

run of the season to score Johnny had two hits each for Barrelville. Dodgers, gave up three safeties and singles and a double to take the league leaders, yielded seven hits,

Pollet, Musial Star, Cardinals Win, 3-2

100 000 010-2 4 2 bat of Stan (The Man) Musial, hurl- Braves to a decision over Gracie of Alta on the West Virginians' field,

National League pennant race.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 20 (INS)- Musial accounted for three of the Tony Bettenhausen, of Tinley Park, seven St. Louis hits and drove in all out seven. Scores: the old record to win the 100-mile Pollet from second in the fifth inn- KEYSER National AAA midget auto cham- ing and sent Pollet and Tommy Gla- Rotruck. pionship race today at Milwaukee. | viano home with the tying and win-

fiancee was one of the 15,000 fans Adams 3 4 1 2 1 Glav'no 3 3 2 1 3 Frye.

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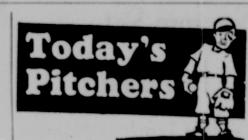
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CICCA, Initially dipside down. Crawfensberger 1. HO—Wehmeier 9 in 6½
innings; Raffensberger 1 in 1½. Winner—
Pollet (12-10). Loser—Wehmeier (9-15).

Pollet (12-10). Loser—Wehmeier (9-15).
U—Robb, Pinelli and Boggess. T—2:13. day in the Cumberland Dapper Dan Stanton.

from the grandstand after the accident. They were to have been Vets Play Black Sox

The Hyndman VFW of the In- Yankees tangle at East Side and A hole-in-one-something which terstate Baseball League will play the Pirates oppose the Phillies at golfers pray for but seldom getthe Cumberland Black Sox tomor- Taylor Field in contests scheduled was score dSaturday on the Cumrow at 6 p. m., at the Hyndman Ball for 3:30. The Tigers and Indians berland Country Club's No. 6 par-Park. The Sox hold a 6-4 decision will clash at Penn Avenue field at three hole by Francis Torrington. over the Pennsylvanians.



NEW YORK, Aug. 20. (A)-Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games (won and lost records

National League Philadelphia at New York-Simmons (15-7) vs Jansen (13-8).

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh-Roe (16-Boston at St. Louis-(night)-Sain (16-9) vs Brecheen (6-9). Only games scheduled.

American League St. Louis at Detroit-Widmar (5-

Bob Cook Hits Pair Of Homers,

Midland, Coney Score; **Braves Upset Demons**

BI-STATE LEAGUE

Midland's Indians and the Hynd-

gregation took the Cumberland Old terday with a resounding 67 that Norman Gerdeman's Midland agdefeated McDonald and Horn- Germans into camp at Midland, 7-5, while Hyndman was nosing out the Cumberland, defeated Hollis and Albright, Keyser Firemen on the West Virgin-spectacular but consistent rounds of

One game separates Midland and Arnett Widener and Clyde Love, Cum- and the Lonaconing Republicans George Dennison and George Garlitz, Won a wild affair from Westvaco

with a triple and two singles, Danny Drew with two doubles and George Gregor rapped a double and two

one-base hits to pace the Old Ger-

gers and a single. Junior Moore this season

Morris and D. Buser. Ogelbay, R. See year, enabled the Redlegs to pull Deffenbaugh and Carter walked to a triple for Terra Alta. within seven games of the league- fill the bases, Blank forced Wen- Ted Topper chalked up his 10th leading Philadelphia Phillies in the gard at the plate. Stowell drew a win of the season as Accident took NEW YORK pass and Deffenbaugh scored. Then the measure of Bittinger, 7-3. The The loser was Herman Wehmeier Cramp singled over two tallies. Don Accident ace fanned 14. Bennett and Tipton. who went to the showers in the Blank turned in two nice catches topped the winners at the plate seventh and was replaced by Kenny in left field for the Braves. Durbin with a triple and single while Joe and Kinkhammer shared four of Buckel belted a triple and twothe losers' nine hits. Stowell struck bagger to set the pace for Bittinger

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Four Games Carded For Little League

Four games are scheduled for to- BITTINGER Club's Little Baseball League.

Mangrum Cops Eastern Open Browns Split WithCard 279, Earns \$2,600 Double Bill

Nips Heafner By Two Strokes In Baltimore

By GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20 (AP) Lloyd Mangrum, cool and deadly when the pace was hottest, roared home in 69 strokes today to grab the \$2,600 Eastern Open golf prize with a 72-hole total of 279. The three-under par windup en-

abled the veteran topnotcher from Niles, Ill., to nip Clayton Heafner from Charlotte, N. C., by two strokes. Pete Cooper, who started the last 18 like Heafner with a stroke ad-

vantage over Mangrum, struggled into third place with 282. The Ponte Vedra, Fla., pro went a stroke over par in his finale.

Shoots Sub Par Golf

The tall, dark and suave Mangrum going into the home stretch to break par. His 72-hole total was nine strokes better than par for the Mount Pleasant course

He summed it up briefly. "The others just faltered and I came on.' Nothing sensational, nothing bad, he described his play

The beer-barreled Heafner, on the other hand, had a struggle with the links made soft and tougher by an overnight rain in contrast to the Pet. sun-baked ground of the first three .742 .710 rounds.

Playing two holes ahead of Man-.581 grum, the last in the field of about 452 60 to go round, Haefner fought hard

pulled him from seventh place to runner-up. Before that he had un-

The victory moved Mangrum into fourth place among golf's leading money winners with \$18,030, ahead of Jimmy Demaret who sat out this to take second place from Henry gave the New York Yankees a double victory over the Philadelphia Two To Chicago finished out of the money with 293. Athletics today, 6 to 4 and 5 to 2,

fourth child born last week, took Lopat to his 14th victory while Sox swept a doubleheader, 2-1 and Moorefield.

Glaze And Lopper **Notch 10th Wins** In Mountain Top

Oakland Victor, 17-1,

Crellin Scores, 4-2

man and Woody Symons of Keyser slim lead in the Mountain Top fourth, Box Baseball League by hanging it on Thirty-nine hits were racked up the Kitzmiller Vets to the tune of N. York AB H O A Ph'elphia AB H O A CHICAGO Ralph Kiner hit his 37th home Bob Morgan and Charley Aldridge twirled seven frames for the coning contest. Love had three Bob Glaze went the route for the Berra c

> batting honors for 'Coney while fanned 10 and posted his 10th vic- Juson 3 012 000 100 0-4 7 1 Maiers larruped a pair of two-bag- tory. Glaze has fanned 139 batsmen Washington, Diehl (4), Murphy (6), Washington (8) and Hanekamp, Garlitz. Walloped a three-run homer, a Marucci topped the Oakland hit-

with a three-run outburst in the art obtaining two blows apiece. WP-Scheib Winner-Lopat (14-7). Loser The victory, Pollet's twelfth of the third. Wengard singled and after Shaffer had two singles and Kelly

batsmen. Bob Buckel, Bittinger

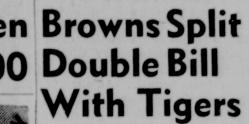
the cellarites who suffered with 16th loss in 17 games played. The AT FRIENDSVILLE

SWANTON 010 200 020—5 8 1 FRIENDSVILLE 000 000 000—0 8 4 Rinker and Sweitzer. D. Humberson,

Ruth belted No. 38 in game No. 115 which means Kiner must LP-Lyons. CRELLIN AT TERRA ALTA hit for the circuit at least once WP-Kelly. LP-Wotrin

Kiner hit three home runs in The Braves face the Dodgers at Stitcher Field, the Red Sox and Torrington Gets Ace April, six in May, nine in June, 10 in July and already has nine

He used a No. 4 iron.



Overmire Wins 2nd **Over Former Mates**

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20 (INS)-Detroit's league-leading Tigers split a double-header with the St. Louis Browns today, winning the opener, 5 to 4, and dropping the nightcap,

It was former Tiger Stubby Overmire who pitched the Brownies to victory in the nightcap before 44,920 fans. Overmire scattered nine hits, with Detroit's first score coming in Centerville received the defeat

With Detroit splitting their dou-Chicago. Box:

FIRST GAME 6 Ko'way 1b 4 Coleman 1 4 0 Wertz r 0 Evers 1 WINS TOURNEY-Lloyd Man-Delsing m 4 grum, above, veteran pro from Friend 3 3 1 Rob'son c 5 Niles, Ill., roared home in 69 6 Hutch'n p strokes yesterday to nose out Demars s 0 0 1 1 Borowy p 0 0 0 Clayton Heafner by two strokes Marsh'l p 1 0 0 1 Stuart p and \$2,600 top prize in the Eastern Open golf tournament

Runs-Lenhardt 2, Stirnweiss, Pillette, Priddy, Kolloway, Kell, Wertz, Groth. E-Lenhardt, Berry. RBI—Coleman 2, Len-verdict over Gordon Gardner in the 2B-Kell, Groth, Keller, Priddy. 3B-Cole-DP-Berry, Priddy and Kolloway. eft-St. Louis 9. Detroit 12. BB-Pillette Hutchinson 2, Borowy 1. SO-by Pillette 4, Marshall 2, Hutchinson 1, Borowy 1, Stuart 3. HO—Pillette 8 in 6½ innings Marshall 4 in 2½; Hutchinson 7 in 4½; Borowy 0 in 1½; Stuart 3 in 3. HBP—by Hutchinson (Coleman). Balk—Pillette.

000 000 101-2 9 (4), Calvert (8), Connelly (9) and Swift.

Heafner's second place was worth ing into second place in the Ameri- Southpaws Bill Wight and Billy forfeit over the Ridgeley American \$1,900 and Cooper, who flew home can League. DiMaggio's three run Pierce handcuffed the Cleveland Inpromptly to see for the first time his homer in the first game helped dians today as the Chicago White a team for the Sunday game at

the seventh. The Indians collected stanza six hits, three of which were homers | Gaffney had a perfect day at bat

DiMaggio's homerun, his 23rd of season while Pierce racked up his hit safely twice for Hyndman. The the year, after walks to Rizzuto and ninth victory. Box:

Berra gave New York three quick Chicago AB H O A Clevel'nd AB H O Philley m 4 er from the Pittsburgh Pirates to- the latter place by the score of 4-1. Easton and Regis Fair collected two apiece. Deremer and Cox of Hynd- Oakland's Amvets retained their Kellner for three more tallies in the Wight p 3 0 0 R.Lemon p 3 0 1 2

Rickert, Boone. E- MOOSE rasquel, Fox. Boone, Kennedy, HR-Rick- Cumiskey ert. Left—Chicago 6, Cleveland 7. BB—Wight 2, Lemon 2. SO—Wight 6, Lemon 7. - Wight (8-12). Loser - Lemo

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LaSalle, Allegany **Gridders To Report** Football candidates will report at

take over the post recently vacated by James T. "Jim" Gaffney

teams are expected to swing into and Torrington, Conn., regionals, action today as the training season gets under way officially in the BALTIMORE 200 001 401-8 15 1 Mountain State.

Hyndman-Romney Nine WASHINGTON 003 000 100-4 5 0 WILMINGTON 000 000 020-2 5 2 Wins At Moorefield

go through as scheduled on Satur- Wins CCC Tourney day and in its place a team composed of Romney and Hyndman Dr. Howard B. Wood won the VFW players defeated a pickup match play versus par golf tourna-

Pennsy Team Beats Romney, 10-2 And 6-2

Moose Tops Hyndman, 3-2; Moorefield Is Winner By Forfeit

INTERSTATE LEAGUE STANDING OF THE TEAMS

ble-header, New York's Yankees Everett took over sole possession moved to within three games of the of first place in the Interstate Baseleague-leaders by beating Philadel- ball League's pennant race yesterphia twice while Cleveland dropped day by annexing both ends of a four games back by losing two to doubleheader from the Romney (W. Va.) Rockets at Everett, Pa., by

scores of 10-2 and 6-2. In the opener the Pennsylvanians pounded the slants of Tommy Allen, Romney's 10-game winner, for an even dozen safeties while Jimmie Kline was turning back the West Virginians with five blows. Allen fanned nine and suffered his third loss of the campaign. Jack Skipper and Clair Morgart paced the Ever-Totals 33 10 26x14 Totals 37 12 27 14 ett offensive with three hits apiece while Manager Marty Dishong hit twice in four trips. Two of Skipper's

blows were two-baggers. Lester 100 001 201-5 headed Romney with two hits Duane Gouchenour gained the 7 starts. Dishong, Sponsler and Befor Everett while Lester and Henderson shared four of Romney's six Stuart (2-0). Loser — Marshall bingles. Gardner fanned eight and

(1-3). U—Berry, Passarella and Hono-chick, T—2:46. A—Estimated 40,000. Jack Kauffman gained the nod over Glenn Evans in a neat pitching duel as the Cumberland Loyal Or-Overmire and Moss; Newhouser, Borowy der of Moose emerged the victors over the Hyndman V.F.W. at Stitcher Field, 3 to 2. Kauffman gave up six hits while Evans yielded kept the Moose a half game ahead of Moorefield in the battle for the

4th place playoff spot.

in the nightcap for his fourth Wight won the opener in a duel of the season against five triumph with Bob Lemon when Marv Rickert | The deciding tally was registered DiMaggio had three hits in the hit a two-run homer in the fourth in the third inning when Jim Gaffthe run that broke a 2-2 deadlock Pierce took the nightcap, 6-5, on Jim Fahey's fly to left field. Both

Wight won his eighth win of the singles for the Moose and Roy Clites

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and Maphis. Gouchenour and

G. Evans and Stair, J. Kauffman and

Whitesville Beats Montfaucon Nine In Legion Tournament

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 20 (A)-Whitesville, the West Virginia champion, and Bunker Hill Post of Washington, D. C., grabbed preliminary victories today in a fourstate regional American Legion junior baseball tournament.

Whitesville, thanks to great relief pitching by Charlie Combs, edged Montfaucon Post of Baltimore 8-4 with a four-run rally in the seventh frame. The Washington nine tripped the Five Points entry from Wilmington, Del., 4-2 as pitcher Nolan won his own game with a three-run

Candidates for the LaSalle team and the Baltimore team meeting will meet at 9 a.m. today at the in the first game and Whitesville school. They are urged to bring facing Bunker Hill in the second half of the double bill

Coach Robert E. Pence has called The loser of the first contest will meeting of grid candidates at Al- be eliminated from the tournament legany for today at 9:30 a.m. Players the winner of which will advance are asked to bing equipment for into sectional competition next week at Parkersburg, W. Va., Nearby West Virginia high school against victors from Gastonia, N. C.

Woods, Combs (6) and Dingess; Norwood and Yeager.

Nolan, Wise (9) and Payne; Tebbutt and The second all-star game of the Interstate Baseball League failed to Dr. Howard B. Wood

"Pete" Elliott went the route on Cumberland Country Club. He has

started on the hillock for Moorefield for coming closest the pin on par and was replaced by Johnny Vance three holes were: No. 1-Dr. P. E. "Huck" Seymour had a perfect 10-Dr. H. B. Wood. No. 12-C. H. day at bat for Moorefield with a Griggs. No. 13-Dr. John K. Rozum.

Baseball's

The 'Skins took a three to nota-ing lead after three minutes of Goodman. Red Sox 308 67 110 .357 Country Club team yesterday over eld goal from the five yard line.

Doby, Indians 373 84 129 .346 to 14½.

Early in the second half Frankie Rebinson, Dodgers ... 398 77 134 .337 The R. E. Guard-Eisenberg duo

Washington end Hugh Taylor who made the catch on the 21-yard line Klondyke Scores 11th Consecutive

Wellersburg, Eckhart,

Ellerslie Victorious

PEN-MAR LEAGUE

Klondyke's Colts scored their 11th added the four extra points after consecutive victory over Keyser Cu

down. His former teammates turned Harold Buskirk with a double and Porter, 3-0

point after the second 49er touch- berlein, Zihlman's pitching ace with Of Little League down but had no more success than a four-run rally in the 9th. Zihlman Wedemeyer. Albert's boot was block- was leading 2-1 going into the final ed and the stands really gave a frame with Wellersburg cut loose,

> Tom Ogelbay in the third got credit an extra inning by agreement. losses. Charley Waltman hit for the the Dodgers 12.

win the opener, 4-2, before 29,589 five trips. His four-bagger came innings, yielded two hits and struck in the 3rd with Hughes on base. out 11 Dodgers. Wayne Murray by the teams in the Westvaco-Lona- 17-1 yesterday at Oakland.

KEYSER RIDGE ..., 200 000 000-2 11

BARRELVILLE Duckworth (7) and Durst.

Jenkins, Norris (7) and Spier. U. John-

FLINTSTONE 030 000 000—3 9 ELLERSLIE 111 032 00x—8 10

Wayne Terwilliger, Cubs' second Midget Auto Racer

hour 10 minutes and 41.33 seconds. Adoct 1 4 Pram'sa c 3

Chicago 6. BB—off Minner 4, Law 2, Lombardi 1. SO—by Minner 6, Law 2, Lombardi 2. HO—Law 6 in 6 innings; Lombardi 2 in 2. Winner—Minner (7-7). Loser—Law (3-5). U—Donatelli, Ballanfant, Warneke and Barlick. T—2:06.

Both cars plunged through the inner railing, Duris' car plunged cup. Ryan and Kluszewski. Left—Cinnati 6, St. Louis 9. BB—Wehmeier 3, Pollet 1. SO—Wehmeier 2, Pollet 7, Raffensberger 1. HO—Wehmeier 9 in 6½

er, 26, also of Bedford, was escorted

cident. They were to have been

married in October.

On Page 11

Yesterday's victory enabled the local team to avenge an 18-12 set-

Announcement was made that

.542 to be selected. Yesterday's results:

lerslie, 8-3. Bob See, who relieved the ninth to send the game into

WELLERSBURG 000 001 004-5 6 4 Howie Pollet, backed by the sizzling Francis "Mac" Stowell twirled the of the leaders by defeating Terra

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MOUNTAIN TOP LEAGUE

belted a double and three singles got a pair of two-baggers and and Leo Ryan hit a homer with one Lyons, Wolfe, Glaze and McManus NEW YORK aboard and two singles for the Pa- had two singles apiece. Lynn Kitz- PHILADELPHIA Mt. Savage was outhit 9 to 4 but | Crellin stayed right on the heels 2B—Fain, Chapman 2, Guerra, Lopat,

Ill., clipped almost two minutes off three tallies. He singled to score HYNDMAN FIREMEN 000 001 041-6 12 4 Swanton's Dodgers defeated Pollick and A. Nave. Carl Wilfong and Friendsville, 5-0, to give Leo Rinker The day was marred by the death ning runs on a seventh inning hit. OLD GERMANS ... 000 001 400-5 10 1 and Sanders shared four of Swanton's eight hits while E. Umble at the first turn of the race. Duris' Cincin'ti AB H O A St. Louis AB H O A D. Drew, Creegan (7), D. Drew (7) and collected a double and single for

> Fisher (6) and Lininger. -Lyons, Sharpless (6), Kitzmiller (8) and Droppleman. Glaze and McManus.

Topper and Strauss. Robt. Buckel and

AT BITTINGER
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at Baltimore. Mangrum's 72hole score was 279. Pete Cooper was third with 282. Yankees Defeat A's Twice, Bound Into 2nd Place

Lopat, Ford Notch 6-4, 5-2 Victories PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20 (AP) -The booming bat of resurging Joe

southpaws Ed Lopat and Ed Ford Cleveland Loses

Ford checked the A's with six hits 6-5, before 48,885 fans. opener as he continued to celebrate for the 2-1 victory. Ray Boone and ney singled, went to second on an his recent return to the lineup with Bob Kennedy scored seventh-inning overthrow of first base, raced to base knocks. The Jolter seems to doubles to ruin Wight's bid for a third on a passed ball and scored him for the first time in his career. when Gus Zernial hit a homer in teams went scoreless after the third

runs in the first inning of the open- Fox 2 .688 er. Philadelphia scored twice in the first on a single by Paul Lehner, Rob'on 1b 3

Kiner Moves Game Ahead Of Ruth's

1927 Record Pace

Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh Pirate

left fielder, moved one game

ahead of the late Babe Ruth's

1927 record-breaking pace today year in the second game against the Chicago Cubs. In 1927 when Ruth was compiling his amazing total of 60 home runs he got his 37th homer in his 114th game. Kiner's came in game No. 113.

in his next two games to stay even with Ruth. Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh slugger is eight games and seven days ahead of the pace he established last year when he finished with 54 home runs.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 8-2, Milwaukee 3-4 Columbus 7-4, Kansas City 6-0 Minneapolis 13-5, Indianapolis 4-3 St. Paul 3-3, Louisville 1-1

in August.

HRS: Chi-Zernial. Cle-Rosen, Gordon,

daily workouts until a coach has homer been appointed for the Explorers to

Moorefield nine by the score of 10-9. ment held over the weekend at the the rubber for the Romney-Hynd- a gross of 75, a handicap of 7 a man aggregation in the seven inning plus two on par. game. The veteran "Ocie" Raines Those who received special awards

homer, double and three singles. No. 15-William Cramer.

Berry. No. 6-Russell Ponton. No.

Barton Water Use Curtailed By Shortage

Emergency Dams Built In Creek

BARTON - Residents of Barton are facing a water shortage so serious that only the main section of the town has water.

Residents living in the Temperance Row, Dogwood Flat, and Quality Hill sections have been

without water for two weeks. The Barton Water Company is appealing to consumers to use water

only for most essential purposes. FROSTBURG-The August meetwashing cars or other purposes not of Mrs. Herman Winters, Midlothi-

to the seriousness of the situation. Dams have been built in several The club welcomed a new mem-

Sunday School Class Meets

ert McBride led the devotional pro- man gave a reading.

Woodward, chairman of the nomin- door meetings are being made. of officers for the coming year. All the club held a corn roast in the ating.

secretary; Mrs. Lester Oates, assist- Midlothian, ant secretary; Mrs. Paris Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jonah Kelley, treasurer and Mrs. Paul Firemen To Give

The class voted to have a banquet in January and Mrs. Ray Bright and Mrs. Rebecca Homan were appointed to select a place.

Mrs. Joseph Woodard, Mrs. Robert "How Not to Fight a Fire."

man and Mrs. Woodard.

Following the business meeting a

Those attending were: Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, Mrs. Robert McBride, Mrs. Wilbur Welch, Mrs. Justine Arnold, Mrs. Rebecca Homan, Mrs. Ray Bright, Mrs. Joseph Woodard, Chest X-Rays Mrs. Morgan Bane, teacher; Mrs. moth, and Miss Frances Davis.

300 Hear Concert By County Band

LONACONING - The Allegany County concert band presented its first concert vesterday afternoon on the lawn of the home of Alvin C.

Terra Alta Stock Report Issued

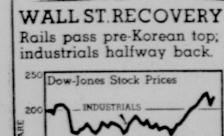
weekly market report of E. S. Evans Stock Yard, Inc., is as follows:

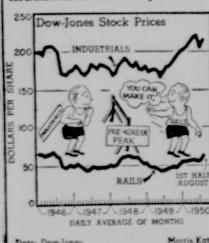
Hogs, choice weights 23.90 to 25; Staff Sgt. Alvin R. Pence, USMCR.

Steers, good 25.10 to 27.10, com- ernport. He returned yesterday acmon to medium 16 to 24.70; heifers, companied by his wife. Pfc. Robert good 21 to 24.55, common to medium Barber from the same base visited 15.60 to 20.40; cows, good 19.25 to his aunt, Mrs. Robert Keller, Luke. 21.80; common to medium 12.90 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinette 17.90, cows by the head 104 to 190; and family have moved from Johnbulls 16 to 24.10; stocker cattle, 63 son Street to Front Street.

to 95.00 per head, chickens—hens Sgt. Frank T. Fike, USMCR, arriv- Robert Harvey Kirk returned to the late William Clayton, Western- inc. West 12 to 28.50, broilers 23 to 38.

Spotlight On **Business**





Mt. Savage Firemen **Open Carnival Today**

A week-long carnival sponsored by the Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Company will begin today with a band concert at 8 p. m.

Continuing through August 26 the carnival will feature a children's carade Tuesday and a Fireman's parade Wednesday, Each child participating in the parade will receive

Homemakers Hear Readings

A company spokesman said that ing of the Shaft Homemakers was using water for sprinkling lawns, held Thursday evening at the home absolutely necessary will only add an, with Mrs. Thomas Simmons president, presiding

sections of Georges Creek in case ber, Mrs. Bertha Coleman and four of fire. The pressure is low and visitors, Mrs. James Ritchie, Rawwater would not be available from lings; Miss Edith Ritchie, Hampton, fire hydrants, officials explained. Va.; Miss Margaret Patterson, Columbus, Ohio and Mrs. Louis Skidmore, Midlothian.

Mrs. Henry Rank, chairman of the International Relations committee, read an article from Harper's Weekly, dated October 10, 1857, to point out how it applied to the 1950 world situation.

night at the home of Mrs. Russell millow cases and Mrs. Mason Diebl the late Joseph P. McCormick, 80, son of Manning Gardner, 65, a former resi- variety of machines. Arnold, New Creek Drive. Mrs. Rob- Midlothian, and Miss Mayme Chap- McCormick, who died Wednesday worker, died yesterday in Willard,

Mrs. Bruce Mathias presided at picnic at Constitution Park last tient three days, was held Saturday . He is survived by his widow, Mrs. the business session. Mrs. Joseph week and plans for other fall out- afternoon from his home in Barton, Ruth Roberts Gardner, and several ating committee, submitted the slate At the conclusion of the meeting Barton Presbyterian Church, offici- W. Va., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan-

Matthew Willetts was co-chairman. cemetery, Moscow, Pallbearers were They are Mrs. Mathias, president; The committee for the September Wellington Longridge, Lloyd Logs-Mrs. Rebecca Homan, vice-presi- meeting includes Mrs. James Ten- don, John Bradley, Richard Keyes, ward S. Crawford, 75, Cutoff Road, who will be senior high school who were visiting relative to the pipe department of the new berland Fair Grounds last Tuesday. dent; Mrs. Harry Taylor, recording nant, Shaft and Mrs. Mason Diehl, Henry and William Howell.

tees to help with the serving of the ville Fire Department" will be a pike killed five persons and injured daughters, Miss Mary Virginia "Miss Clara M. Reinheimer, Carl- of their brother-in-law and sister WESTERNPORT - Piedmont now located near Harrisburg, Pa, guest of the Moorefield Volunteer three others Saturday. Members include kitchen, Mrs. Firemen Friday evening in another A man and two women died as Trenter, Ashland, Ohio; Mrs. Fran-Rebecca Homan, Mrs. Paris Smith, of their famous presentations of their east-bound auto smashed ces Hoffmann, Washington, and second grade,

Mrs. Ross Prysock; dining room, onstration in Keyser last Friday Dasher, 48, of New York City. The Charles Crawford, Keyser, and two Mrs. Ervin Bane, Mrs. Carl Peters, evening as a feature of the Keyser bodies of the women were so badly sisters, Mrs. Emma LaRosa, Fair- third grade. V-J Week celebration. Their show mangled that fingerprints may be mont, and Mrs. Hattie Gillinsburg, or the Pennsylvania State High- eration of Woman's Clubs, will be the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A permanent committee to plan in Moorefield will be presented at necessary to identify them. and buy the food for the dinners 7 p. m. (EST) and on the following Bedford County Coroner Vernon The body is at the residence. A was appointed. They are Mrs. Lester day the Bungleville group will take Geisel said the crash was the worst service will be conducted at 3 p. m. fourth grade. Oates, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. Ho- their band to Moorefield for a in recent Bedford County history, today in Grace Methodist Church

buffet supper was served by Mrs. department and band are James F. truck driver, Walter L. Gaskill, 24, Point Cemetery, Russell Arnold, Mrs. Carl Broome, Briley, chief; Ersell Kimble, Harry of Jersey City, escaped with minor Mrs. Paris Smith and Mrs. Albert Robert Dorsey and Richard Raw- Robert Dorsey and Richard Raw- A few hours after the wreck a BAYARD, W. Va., Aug. 19.—John Mrs. Ona Bruner, Hyndman, sixth

Mrs. D. R. Thayer, Mrs. Paul Hardy, persons took advantage of the mass pital. Tuberculosis Association.

> Miss Margaret Neumann, health nurse, was in charge of the project assisted by members of the Social Welfare Club and other residents Talk On Scout with Mrs. Margaret Daniels chair- Jamboree Set man of the lay group.

She was assisted by Leona Davis-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Reeves, III,

sows 16 to 20; pigs and shoats 10.50 Camp Lejeune, N. C., spent the weekend with relatives in West-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shimer and their home

ed in Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Philadelphia after visiting his par- port.

Jessie Fike, Jones Street, Piedmont. brother, Floyd Wilson, Barberton. | waters, Va.

son Philip, Spruce Street, are camp- ren, Dorothy Lee and Pattie Ann, ing this week on Cacapon River.

Mrs. Buckalew Honored

MIDLAND-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan, Paradise Street, entertained with a party Thursday evening in honor of the birthday of

Buckalew, Vale Summitt. Attending were Britt Buckalew, meeting Wednesday evening. Jimmy, Peggy and Colleen Bucka- In observance of St. Bartholo- p. m. in the armory with Henry lew, Mr. and Mrs Oliver Buckalew, mew's Day, a special service will be Howell, president, presiding. The Mr. and Mrs. Philip Buckalew and held at St. James Episcopal Church company and Auxiliary unit will Mrs. Maitland Hansel, Manchester, Thursday, when Holy Communion hold a picnic Sunday near New



WOUNDED GUNMAN - Charged with murder of a deputy sheriff, boyish, blond Charles H. Wright, Jr., 20, South Charleston, W. Va., waits in a hospital bed to have a bullet removed from his side. He and two other South Charleston men were in a midnight gun battle with three law officers after breaking into a Princeton, W. Va., jewelry store. An officer was killed, another of the South Charleston men was injured and the third was jailed. All of the trio were charged (AP Photo) with murder.

Tri-State Deaths

McCORMICK RITES

of the art committee, displayed two BARTON-A funeral service for KEYSER, W. Va., August 19pillow cases and Mrs. Mason Diehl, the late Joseph and Jane Matheson dent of Keyser, a B. and O. Railroad night in Memorial Hospital, Cum- Ohio. He left here about 25 years The club held its annual basket berland, where he had been a pa- ago.

officers were reelected to serve until yard of the Winters home. Mrs. Interment was in Laurel Hill

Five Killed In **Motor Mishaps**

headon into a truck near Bedford. Mrs. Esther Smith and Mrs. Lillian McBride, Mrs. Arthur Wilmoth and The "bunglers" put on their dem- The man was identified as Harvey Myers, both of Keyser; a brother, third grade.

Green, Virginia Wiltison, Gloria o'clock, Paul Kline will give a re- Church by Rev. James E. Hodges, trial arts instructor. Wilton Syckes was conductor of Norma Kohne, Patty Joe Mills, Virtional Jamboree at Valley Forge. Gormania. Burial will be in I.O.O.F. Choice, school nurse. ginia Ann Meyers, Margaret B. Kel- He will exhibit souvenirs which Cemetery. sistant conductor, of Lonaconing, ly, Helen Biggs, Geraldine Dayton, he collected, including "James," the Mary Michael, Joyce Fredrickson, horned toad from Texas. "James" Irene Detterman, Becky Whelan, will demonstrate his method of dis-Rutha Belle Auvil, 85, died here Institute. November 23-24—Thanks-Notice has been sent to members The East End Playground Association and the season.

Calves, good to choice 29.80 to mond and Dr. Norman Reeves, softball league.

Stock Yard, Inc., is as follows:

Burgaw, N. C., are visiting Dr. Rayat 6 p.m. for their game in the scout softball league.

She is survived by four sons, Clarence, of St. George; Dent, of BarAnd Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark announce the birth of a daughter at WESTERNPORT, Aug. 19-Mrs.

ed in Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California and expects to leave there for overseas duty about September 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and son, Donald, returned to their tember 1, according to a telephone and tember 1, according to a telephone and tember 1, according to a telephone and tember 1, a

Mrs. Nellie Sager, Keyser, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Wilson and A funeral service will be held formerly of Piedmont, has entered children, Aliquippa, are visiting the Potomac Valley Hospital for treat- former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don- Funeral Home in Erie. ald Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arnold and Mrs. Ralph Broadwater and child- OES Event Set

returned to their home after visit- BARTON-Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Mildred Schade, Detroit.

Westernport Briefs Philos Lodge No. 91, I. O. O. F., Mrs. McMillan's mother, Mrs. Britt will confer the second degree on a class of candidates at their regular BARTON-Barton Hose Company

will be administered at 10 a.m. | Germany.

with Rev. William Vogel, pastor of children. He was born in Antioch,

EDWARD S. CRAWFORD died Saturday at Potomac Valley mathematics instructor.

Born in Lonaconing, Md., a son Pa., a graduate of Indiana, Pa., to their home. of the late Marshall and Margaret State Teachers College, who will Mrs. James A. Brocht, who is on her trip to Canada, Mrs. Davis Paxton Crawford, he was a retired serve as music supervisor. employe of the Baltimore and Ohio The faculty of the school system Thomas E. Shipley, M. Frank in Canada.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. El- Miss Mary E. Myers, Hyndman, in Harrisburg, Pa. to meet with the len Cooper Crawford; three sons, first grade and building principal of State Chamber of Commerce. John Crawford, with whom he re- Hyndman Grade School. BEDFORD, Pa.—Two truck-auto sided, and Charles and Howard Miss Bertha C. Shippy, Manns ron, Ohio, and Mrs. William H. Open Programs Smith, are vacationing at the home KEYSER, W. Va.—The "Bungle- crashes on the Pennsylvania Turn- Crawford, both of Route 1; five Choice, first grade Crawford, at home; Mrs. Margaret isle, second grade. Turtle Creek, Pa.

The auto was demolished and the by Rev. Lowell R. Rogers, Burling- fifth grade. Participating in both the fire truck badly damaged. However, the ton, and interment will be in Queen's

Mt. Joy, Pa., father and his son Arthur "Jibe" Boring, 66 retired grade. were killed and two other members coal miner, dropped dead Saturday Herbert Carpenter, Hyndman, of the family were injured in a while working on the town water building principal of Londonderry The Charles E. Kelly Post No. truck-auto crash near Greensburg. line. Death was attributed to a grade school and cafeteria manager. 112, American Legion Auxiliary, met

Mrs. Alice Myers, and Edwin don, Pa., Mr. Boring had resided health and physical education di-delegate to the County Council at will leave from the corner of Water Mrs. Eleanor Spates and Miss Carl Peters, Mrs. Bruce Mathias, WESTERNPORT - A total of 727 Myers, Jr., are in Greensburg Hos- here 63 years. His parents were the rector. late Ferman Keyser and Ada Miss Harrietta H. White, Holli- ness meeting. Mrs. Ross Prysock, Mrs. Arthur Wil- X-ray survey conducted in Western- State Police said the Myers' car Greathouse Boring. He was a mem- daysburg, Home Economics in- The Meyersdale Lions Club held a port. The unit was operated by X- was traveling east when it crashed ber of Local No. 2478, United Mine structor. ray technicians of the Maryland into the truck coming in the oppo- Workers of America, Bayard Vol- Laurel Falls Monday night. Fifty meet this evening at Layman's Miss Margaret Patterson, Columsite direction. The truck driver was unteer Fire Company and Bayard man, English instructor. Methodist Church.

Surviving are his widow, the tory and geography instructor. former Miss Mary Kathryn Sharp- Robert A. Miller, Hyndman, sen- ance at the Main Street Brethern less; a sister, Mrs. Eva Mickey, and ior high school social studies in- Church Thursday. This quartette is Salesman." The program chairman one brother, Ervin Boring, both of structor.

Loch Lynn, Md. The body is at the home. A science instructor and assistant high Ohio. WESTERNPORT - At Boy Scout service will be conducted today at school principal.

MRS. RUTHA BELLE AUVIL

Virginia Cowatch, Patsy Fearer, and posing of ants, the horned toad's Friday afternoon at the home of giving vacation. December 22-Jan. 1 of the High School Band to report tion will meet this evening at 7:30 her daughter, Mrs. Laura Corrick. inclusive — Christmas vacation. for practice Monday night. Troop committeemen plan to atShe is a native of Barbour county March 23-26 inclusive — Easter vaA large number of Salisbury, the meeting will be held at the home TERRA ALTA, W. Va. — The Westernport Personals tend, and parents and friends of and a daughter of the late Harvey the troop are invited. Prior to the and Altinda McDonald Turner. Her tend, and parents and friends of and a daughter of the late Harvey cation. June 1, school closes. meeting, Troop 34 will meet Troop husband William Lee Auvil, died in

nard, N. C.; and Harvey and Jay,

Mrs. Maude C. Kirk has returned Funeral Home here by Rev. W. A. at the top of the pathway. home from Memorial Hospital, Cum- O'Dell and Rev. I. Lewis. Inter- Official visitation of Maryland night in the Council Chamber. A

MRS. JOHN SCOLLICK

Alice Scollick, wife of John Scollick, iliary, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Kirk and Erie, Pa., died Thursday morning at yellows 21.40, common 20.10, culls 15. Washington, D. C., and New Jersey. Children, Pattie Lou and Jimmie, The home of her daughter Mrs. T. Odd Fellows Hall Stock ewes 17 to 20.50 per head, Mrs. Effie Kooken, Baltimore, vis- returned to their home in Akron T. Scollick, Wesleyville, Pa. She Odd Fellows Hall. butcher ewes 3.50 to 14.75 per cwt, ited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boor, Pied- after visiting his father and mother, had been in ill health for some time. Mrs. Scollick was a sister of George, are home after spending Legion home.

message received by his wife, Mrs. home after visiting Mr. Wilson's sister Mrs. Norris Simmons, Head-

ing Mrs. Broadwater's sister, Mrs. Andrews will entertain members of Barton Chapter No. 37, Order of Eastern Star, at their home tomorrow with a hamburg and wiener

Firemen To Meet

No. 1 will meet Monday at 7:30

Joint School System Set At Hyndman

New Teachers Named;

HYNDMAN, Pa.—Hyndman pub- Present were Mrs. Catherine entertained with a bridal shower lic schools, consisting of the Hynd- Couters, president, Cumberland; Tuesday evening, August 15, in hon- seler, pastor of First English Bapman-Londonderry Township Joint Mrs. Florence DeBow, vice presi- or of Miss Mary Geiger. Districts, will open on Tuesday, dent, Baltimore; Mrs. Blanche Miss Geiger, a teacher at Mt. Western District Baptist Youth September 5, at 9 a. m. The 1950- Corey, warden, Salisbury; Mrs. Mil- Savage Elementary School, will be- camp, scheduled to open today at 51 school term is the first term un- dred Rhaten, conductoress, Balti- come the bride of Paul Everline at Pleasant Valley, Garrett County and der the joint system and conforms more; Mrs. Loey Welsh, marshall, a private ceremony in Wellersburg to continue through Saturday mornwith the plans of the Department Cumberland; chaplain, Mrs. Arvada Evangelical United Brethren Church ing. of Public Instruction of the Com- Paul, chaplain, Mt. Savage; Mrs. September 1. monwealth of Pennsylvania in set- Bertie, Rauch, musician, Cumber- Gifts were placed under a gaily state secretary, Mrs. Thomas and ting up larger educational units. land; Mrs. Minnie Bean, past presi- decorated pink and white umbrella Miss Eunice Hayes, state Young Under the present plan, the sev- dent and state instructress, Balti- suspended from the ceiling. A pink People's worker, will be guests at onth grades and eighth grades of more; and Mrs. Emma Cessna, past and white color scheme was carried the camp, which will be for children he Londonderry School will be in- president, Mt. Savage.

to the Londonderry building. With The grades will also be equalized

Term Starts Sept. 5

which will enable the boys who take industrial arts to work on a larger

to each grade. Additional shop

Teachers College, who will serve as be appointed. instructor in mathematics, boys

health and physical education.

KEYSER, W. Va., Aug. 19-Ed- uate of Pennsylvania State College,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Ak-

Miss Alta Diehl, Buffalo Mills,

man, fourth grade. Miss Mae Lybarger, Buffalo Mills,

Mrs. Blanch Wise, Hyndman, fifth John Kamalsky,

The school calendar is as follows: wood, Ohio, and Tom Weller, Jr., their families. September 5-school opens. No- Akron, O., who attended the funeral vember 1 — vacation — small game of their brother and father departed evening at 8 o'clock at the of home PARSONS, W. Va., Aug. 19.—Mrs. season. November 16-17—Teachers for their homes on Thursday.

Lonaconing Briefs

the roadway used by pedestrians Officer To Be Named A funeral service will be held from High Street to Robbins Street today at 2:30 p. m. at the Greenlief by placing seven large stone steps

September 17 to the Alvin C. Neat to assume office September 1.

Mrs. Evan Humphrey and son, party tonight at 8 o'clock at the

ing Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris. For Sale-1949 Ford Convertible,

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Mt. Savage Rebekahs Are **Hosts To State Officers**

MT. SAVAGE-The officers of the Rebekah Assembly of Maryland made their annual visit to Wildey Party Honors Lodge No. 4, Friday, August 18 in the Junior Order Hall.

Gifts were presented to all the officers. Miss Jane Dorman enterand refreshments were

corporated with the Hyndman sev- Mrs. Anna Deibl, special district Attending were Mrs. Lester Korns, churches of Allegany and Garrett enth and eighth grades in the Juni- deputy, Mrs, Catherine May, deputy Mrs. Earl Korns, Mrs. Allen Trout- Counties. or-Senior High School and will be No. 1, Mrs. Jane Dorman, deputy man, Mrs. Raymond Lepley, Mrs. William Orndorff will have housed in the first floor rooms of No. 3, Mrs. Wenona Snyder, deputy Stewart Delbrook, Mrs. George charge of the study courses; Mr. The fifth and sixth grades of the Scott, Mrs. Ruby Leasure, Mrs. Laura Mrs. Wilbur Paul, Mrs. Leon Long, recreation and field sports; Vincent Hyndman School will be transported Woodyard, Mrs. Bessie Rizer, Mrs. Homer Beal, Mrs. Roy Smith Parker and Rev. William Rogers, Marcella House, Mrs. Maxine Brown, and Mrs. Albert Lehr. this change the high school will Mrs. Dottie Welton, Colfax No. 1, Miss Doris Troutman, Miss Mary sports; Rev. Sidney Aldrich, music have an enrollment of approximateNo. 98.

And Mrs. Lorena Boseler, Provident
Lee Troutman, Mrs. Irvin Geiger, program; Rev. Clifton Thomas, No. 98.

so there will be about 30 students One Faculty Change equipment has been purchased Noted At Barton

BARTON - Only one faculty change for the 1950-51 term at Lloyd G. Keller, supervising prin- Barton High School, which opens teachers have been appointed this Alfred H. Benna, principal.

Mrs. Doris Mitchell, music in-

Charles M. Hill, Altoona, a grad- Meyersdale Personals

Archibald Stewart, of Pen Run, friends in Johnstown, Pa., returned British Columbia at Watson's Is- Theme Booth.

ill at her home is improving. Beamer, and Herman Bashore were

Vincent Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell is working president of the West Virginia Fed- Winifred, of Erie, Mich., are visiting ways Department,

Katherine and James Kamalsky, served by the Young Ladies' Bible Street, Pleasantville, N. Y., are spending class, Miss Buela Blackburn, Hyndman, a two-week vacation at the New Colonial Hotel with their brother

Cyrus Wiland, Akron, Ohio, is Mrs. Pearl Koontz, Manns Choice, visiting relatives and friends here.

Shanksville, reported on that busi- and Ormond Streets at 6 o'clock. Mary Wolfe, Washington, D. C.,

picnic at Carl Clappers' cabin in Lions, and their guests attended. Charles F. Smith, Hyndman, his- The Brethren Youth Ambassadors Quartet began a four-day appear-

composed of Ministerial Students is Dr. Martin Rothstein. Everett C. McVicker, Hyndman, from Ashland College, Ashland Joseph Hersh, well known citizen,

Sandpatch, Vim, and Meyersdale of Mrs. Godfrey Stott, 204 McCulloh men were called to Altoona Pa. Street. Thursday morning to undergo The Auxiliary of the Frostburg physical examinations for induction Fire Department will go to Lay-

berland, after undergoing an oper- ment will be in Parsons Cemetery. Department officers will be made town police officer will be appointed

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Miss Ella Jean Geiger, Miss Pauline campfire messages, and Miss Violet Geiger and Miss Margaret Ann Popp, the camp nurse.

Mrs. Davies Returns From Canadian Trip

FROSTBURG - Mrs. John Edcipal, announced that three new September 7, was announced by mund Davies, 192 West Main Street, MT. SAVAGE — The Mt. Savage returned home Saturday from Homemakers Club will meet Tues-Prince Rupert, British Columbia, day at 1:30 p. m. in St. George's Jack James, Connellsville, a gra- structor, resigned at the close of where she had been a guest since Parish House. Hostesses will be Mrs. duate of California, Pa., State the last term and a successor must June 25 of her son and daughter-in- R. J. Gunkel, Mrs. Paul Sirbaugh, law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davies, Mrs. W. Stoner Beggs and Mrs. and children, Eddie and Sandra, Wesley Sleeman. who have been residing in Prince Mrs. Marie Farrell and Mrs. Mary

Rupert since October, 1949. Mrs. Davis's son is foreman of makers' Club meeting at the Cumwho were visiting relatives and Celanese plant being erected in and made arrangements for the visited Alaska and historic points Frostburg Personals

Piedmont Club To

Woman's club will open its fall and engaged in the same business. Miss Anna Maclay, Hyndman, Mrs. Myrtle Berie, former resi- winter programs with a dinner Miss Nancy Lee Chaney, Washdent, now employed in Detroit is meeting September 7, at Trinity ington, D. C., a former resident, is Mrs. Minnie Howser, Hyndman, visiting with her sister, Mrs. George Methodist Church, Mrs. John E. visiting her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Grindle president, announces.

Frostburg Briefs

Lutheran Church will meet this eve- Chambers, who left Saturday on a ning at 8 o'clock in the church lec- vacation trip to Atlantic City. The Past Chiefs' Association of Street, has been vacationing in Calanthe Temple No. 3, Pythian Sis- Cape Cod and other parts of New Miss Virginia Fornwalt, East in the Post home with Mrs. D. Guy ters, will hold its annual chicken England. She is a member of Beall Born June 23, 1884, in Hunting- Freedom, social studies and girls Floto presiding. Mrs. Carl Grove dinner Wednesday evening. A bus High School faculty.

> asked to notify Mrs. Ruth Legeer of Mrs. Nellie Thompson, East Main no later than Tuesday. The Frostburg Rotary Club will Street. Farm. The guest speaker will be bus, Ohio, a granddaughter of the William B. Burruss, Florida, who is late David Percy, Frostburg, came vacationing at Deep Creek Lake. His here last week to visit Mrs. Elizasubject will be "Shakespeare, the beth Riggleman, Shaft

Farrady Post No. 24, American Legion, will meet this evening at the son, Sally Kay Fredlock, Margaret Troop 34's meeting this evening at 8 2 p. m. (EST) in Bayard Methodist George Clapper, Saxton, indus- has sold his household effects and gates at the state convention in with his son, George, moved to Baltimore last week. Plans will be Dawson, Neva Dick, Alpha Pleasant, view of his experiences at the Na- Upper Tract, and Rev. W. E. Wade, discussed for an outing in the near Mrs. Grace Weller Fike, Lake- future for members of the post and

The Y-Not Club will meet this

man's Farm, Garrett County, tomorrow for a chicken dinner. Buses will leave from the Frostburg post-

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Rev. Vosseler To Serve As Director

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from 9 to 16 from the Baptist

This will be the fourth annual Baptist camp in this area.

Homemakers Club Will Meet Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milliman and family spent the weekend here, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Adam Baer and family, Frost Avenue. Mr.

Mrs. H. G. Muntzing, Moorefield, Mrs. Helen Gibson and daughter, guest speaker. The dinner will be Upton B. F. Edwards, West Main

Mrs. Clara England, Niles, Ohio, are guests of Leo Chambers. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson, of Niles, son and The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Gertrude Williams, Ormond

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proportionately, than have repre- sensitive barometers obtainable. sentatives of any other unit in the I have yet to meet one who shared field. Those who have not been even remotely the optimism of killed have been thrown out of Washington and Tokyo in respect jeeps, captured, or have come down to the war. They think it will go with the inevitable fruit of the filth over into the winter, which is a of Korea. They never had it worse. cruel time in Korea. Some have or-

in World War Two and a half are tributed to it. the kind that fly.

kind of fright they have never ex- come back from Korea sleep like perienced. Theirs is a kind of fright dead men in their stifling Toky ala mode, or fright piled on fright. hotel or club rooms and appear They do not know what is going to day or two later in heavy lidde happen, and when they come out depression. You see them sitting of Korea from time to time and try alone sometimes in the midst to get the dirt and despair out of more garrulous men who have n their hearts in Tokyo they sit seen what they have seen, and th around with a beer (you lose your are inclined to stare a lot into space taste for whisky in Korea) and try like lobby-sitting ballplayers. to put it in words.

almost as tough in the other war," war, whereas in the last one the Carl Mydans, one of the gilt edge was more talk of what would ha characters of the war reporting pen when they got to Paris or Ron dodge mused the other night at or Berlin or Tokyo. And their gra the correspondents club. "But we doubts well up in them and the always knew what was going to suddenly speak out-sometimes i happen. We always knew our side terrupting someone else's story would win sometime, somewhere. and they will say things like It was the thing that kept everybody we can't beat those miserable litt

continued the gentle spoken man fight him on his terms?" who looks like a good welterweight One of them said the other night, can't help getting the sickening generations."

I have yet to meet a correspond- nothing . . . nothing, and who ent who did not feel that his luck wants to feel like a damned Nazi?" was running out, for the emotion of feeling lucky in war is inscrup- An egg contains as much nourish-

Saturday Summary

subtract one hour; for mountain subtract two hours.

AUG. 21 THROUGH AUG. 25 Morning

1:00—Red Foley Show—nbe Breakfast Club—abc 9:15-Barnyard Follies-cbs 9:30-The Clevelandaires-nbc Tennessee Jamboree-mbs 10:00-Welcome Travelers-nbc My Story Drama-abc

10:30-Double or Nothing-nbc Say It With Music-mbs

11:00-Romances Drama-abe

11:30—Quick as a Flash—abc Bob Poole Show—mbs

11:45-Serials (3% hrs.)-cbs

12:00-Ladies Be Seated-abc 12:30-Music Variety Hour-nbe 2:00—Double or Nothing—nbc Welcome to Hollywood—abc Ladies Fair or Baseball—mbs

2:30—Live Like, a Quiz—nbc Chance of Lifetime—abc

\$:00-Serials for 3 hrs.-nbc Bride and Groom—abc Bob Poole or Baseball—mbs

2:30—Winner Take All—cbs Hannibal Cobb Drama—abc Bob Poole or Baseball—mbs

4:00—Strike It Rich—cbs Surprise Package—abc

5:00-The Chicagoans-cbs

Kiddies Time (west repeats

1 hr. later)-abc and mh

NETWORK PROGRAMS

MONDAY, AUGUST 21

Evening

Newscast Every Day-cbs Network Silent Hour-abc-east

6:00-News for 15 Min.-nbc

6:15—Sports; Music Time—nbc Discussion Series—cbs

6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc News Commentary—cbs

7:00-One Man's Family-nbc

News Commentary-mbs

7:15-News and Comment-nbc

Stepping Out—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abc News Broadcast—mbs

Daily Commentary-abc

7:30-Music Time-nbc

7:45-News Comment-nbc

News Broadcast-cbs

I Love a Mystery-mbs

1:00-Gordon MacRae Show-nbc Hollywood Playhouse—cbs Ethel and Albert—abc

Bobby Benson Play-mbs

1:30—Barlow Concert—nbc (also NBC-TV)

Broadway's My Beat-cbs Henry Taylor Talk-abc

Crime Fighters-mbs

8:45-Joe Hasel Sports-abc

8:55-News Broadcast-mbs

9:00-Voorhees Concert-nb

Too Many Cooks—cbs Music from Adelphia—abc

Granby's Green Acres—cbs Solo and Soliloquoy—abo Korean Roundup—mbs

United or Not-abc Comment; Newsreel-mbs

11:00—News & Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Band—abc

11:15-News and Variety to 1-nbc

News, Dance Band 2 hrs.-mbs

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10:30-First Piano Quartet-nbc

Orchestra Show-cbs This Is My Song-abo Dance Band Show-mbs

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NBC Network

WTBO 9 p. m.

Murder by Experts-mbs

9:30-Paul Lavalle Band-nbc

10:00-Night Beat Drama-nbc

Joan Davis Show-cbs

Afternoon

Eastern Local Time. For central

TOKYO (INS)- thigh rolling of the force you are

war for the correspondents, This Korean thing has no verve the most gruelling they have and there has been more high tailing than high rolling, and the cor-More of them have been killed, respondents are perhaps the most

They have never been dirtier, thirstier or more bereft of the balm of a belly laugh. The only Yaks

They are frightened, but it is a Some of the correspondents who

And it surprised them to he "A lot of us over there had it themselves always talking about the reds what would happen to us if "But it's different in this one," we had to fight the big one and

champion. "Nobody knows, and you with his head buried in his hands: "Maybe it would be different if feeling that we might blow this one, it weren't Korea. Those people have and that if we do we will never nothing, no animation, no interest get these people back again-for in in us, nothing to offer. After a time their hearts they associate us with they just blend into the scenery, the pale faces who dominated and and you feel as the Nazis must have exploited the Asian countries for felt when they walked over countries, that the people there are

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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Breakfast on Platter News; Breakfast on a Platter	6:29 Sign On Sundial	News Mountain Music
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	" ". News; Breakfast on a Platter	News; Sundial Sundial To Be Ann'nced; Sundial Story Time **	Disc-capades News Playground Preview
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	World News (NBC) Minute Parade	World News (CBS) Chapel in the Sky Sundial Hits of Tomorrow	Uncle Bill Martin Agronsky (ABC) Between Book Ends(ABC) Young Robert Stewart
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Red Foley & Co. (NBC) News; Monday Music Music for Monday	News of America (CBS) Barnyard Follies (CBS) Western Varieties	Breakfast Club (ABC)
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Welcome Travel'rs (NBC) South of the Border Three-Quarter Time	Music Please (CBS) Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	My True Story (ABC) Betty Crocker (ABC) John B. Kennedy (ABC)
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Haskell Time (NBC) Korean Report (NBC) Jack Berch (NBC) Music at Mid-Day	To Be An'ced; Men Only Rosemary (CBS)	Modern Romances (ABC) Bride & Groom (ABC) , News
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Noon 12:15 12:30 12:45	Music at Mid-Day News; Bandstand Downhomers (NBC)	News Perry Mason (CBS) Helen Trent (CBS) Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Luncheon Club (ABC) " ; Local News Quick as a Flash (ABC)
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Lunch with Lopez (NBC) News & Interludes We Love & Learn (NBC)	Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith	Baukhage Talking (ABC) Local; Brooklyn at Pitts- burgh Baseball
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Walter O'Keefe's Double or Nothing (NBC) Afternoon Matinee Matinee; News	News; Melody Ball- room and Sports Jigsaw News; Melody Ballroom and Sports	The Local
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC) Road of Life (NBC) Pepper Young (NBC) Right To Hap'ness (NBC)	News; Melody Ball- room & Sports	
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Backstage Wife (NBC) Stella Dallas (NBC) Lorenzo Jones (NBC) Widder Brown (NBC)	Sports Parade	" " News
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Jive at Five News Wills Creek Hoedown	News; Sports Parade To Be Announced	Fun House (ABC) Superman (ABC)
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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Accent on Sports News Skyline Serenade (NBC) Les Brown	News Sports Roundup Frank Parker Show G. Bancroft and News	Local, National News Sport Reporter Hannibal Cobb (ABC)
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	One Man's Family (NBC) World News (NBC) Tropics Echoes (NBC) Richard Harkness (NBC)	Cisco Kid Stepping Out (CBS) L. Leseuer; News (CBS)	News; Headline (ABC) Governor Lane Lone Ranger (ABC)
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Railroad Hour (NBC) Voice Firestone (NBC)	Garry Moore (CBS) Br'dw'y My Beat (CBS)	Uncle Bill Cote Glee Club; News Henry J. Taylor (ABC) Joe Hasel (ABC)
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Telephone Hour (NBC) Studio A	Too Many Cooks (CBS) Green Acres (CBS)	Tex Beneke (ABC) Ethel and Albert (ABC)
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Nightbeat (NBC)	To Be Announced Music From Moon Dail	Local; National News Music by the Masters
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News Tod Manners (NBC) Design for List'g (NBC)	News, Analysis (CBS) Baseball Final Editorial Page; Sign Off	Meet the Band News of Tomorrow (ABC Sports Report

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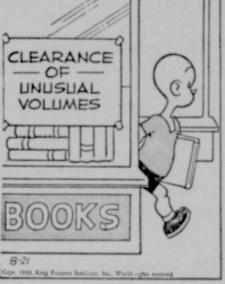










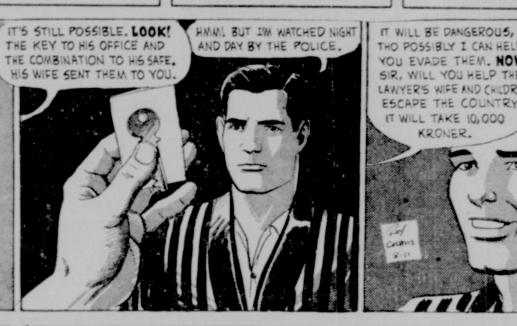






























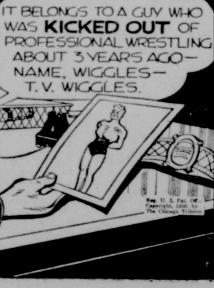
















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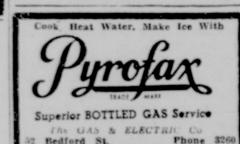
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112 Easter Morning xFarm Man 5-\$800, claiming, 3 and up, 61/2 f xTimandra Good Ground 109 xBarbara Spain 119 xLittle Savage 111 Big Moose 106 Michael J. xWise Advice xPlucky Katie xBarade

108 xScotch Roar 112 xxChampion Lier 110 Binge 116 Pudge 8-\$1,000, allowances, 3 and up, 81/2 f. 114 Fluid Drive 104 Little Imp 114 xLight Down 114 XMiss Boston

115 XOnce More 7-\$1,000, claiming, 3, 1 1-16 m. xTrisha 108 First Covey 114 xWatch Sir 110 Little Bly Primrose Earl Equitime

8-\$800, claiming. 4 and up, 11/8 m. 113 xUncle Byron 114 Gay Wildy 109 xKalarney 113 Caliper 118 xBeacon Light 114 Juliet's Bay Chattolanee xSheldon Ducret 113 xWit's End x-AAC.

Indochina May Be Next

TAIPEI, Formosa, Aug. 20 (A)-Chinese Nationalist Premier Chen Cheng predicted today the next big communist move would come in U. S. AIRMAN, DECORATED BY SOVIETS,

By HAL ALTY

Central Press Correspondent

one of 86 American GIs to be dec-

orated by the Russian government,

is thinking of sending his medal

back to the Soviets. He is also

wondering what might have hap-

pened if he had accepted the Reds'

invitation to come and tell them

They wanted to give him and his

family the world with a fence

around it along with his medal in

He was one of the 86 to receive

the Russian Distinguished Service

Medal for valor and gallantry in

ferrying bombers to Moscow from

The Reds promised him free

train rides, a house with servants,

a passport and high pay. He was

to have privileges given only to

high ranking officers in the Soviet

Today, Charley Wood is heaving

a sigh of relief that he didn't go.

You see, he expects almost mo-

mentarily to be called up, since he

has specialist ratings in depot

overhaul, as a line chief and as

flight engineer, in addition to his rating as technical sergeant.

them the last six months of the

"Our command at Teheran fer-

ried about 9,000 planes into Rus-

stripped of armament and obvious-

All the bombers were fully it up again."

the missing article had been sup- a stiff inspection.

war," Charley says.

and even bicycles."

about airplanes.

1947.

Iran.

army.

URBANA, Ill.-Charles Wood,

Cut Urged By Mahoney

P, Mahoney, who seeks the Demo- testimony in New York was "in tral YMCA. cratic nomination for governor, call- line with the committee's decision Maryland.

In a statement, Mahoney said the newly-elected legislature, when it meets in January, should take up the problem of reducing state spend- Australia's Quads ing and taxes in order to lessen the burden on the people, who will be Reported Doing Well 112 called on for more federal taxes to 113 pay for the Korean war.

109 administration of Gov. Lane, who over a 50-hour period — were reseeks renomination.

Today's Selections

-Circled, Wise Mike, Jamaica Boy 2-Red, Wagram, Arctic Tern. 3-Cash, Oak Bulger, Flying Wing. 4 Sunnyman, Whirling Bat, Echo 5-Catbridge, Nonpareil, Black Rover. 6-Wisteria, Ruddy, Fresh Air. 7-Puff, Watch Union, Squared Away. 8-Billy Bart, Isocrates, Eugarp. BEST BET-Wisteria, ATLANTIC CITY

1—Jacopades, Having Fun, Operator. 2—Lotoftown, Bright Player, Iron Duke. Weight, 3 pounds. 9½ oz. Mister J Fred, Rag Weed, Sugar Alley. 4—Megocycle, Summerlight, Eternal Pam. 5—Air Patrol, Lanlast, Gay Ten. 7-Right Metal, Mr. Del, Cee Vee. 8-Regal Glad, Woodside, Bougent. BEST BET-Right Metal.

ROCKINGHAM 1-Marine Light, Uncle Doc, Dancing 2—Lady Kelzin, Sir David, Meddlesome. 3—Cresson Knight, Rite Easy, Here's Death Ends Test

8-Bob Feller, Whim Wise, Black Disc. 9-Lucullus, Preceder, One Up. BEST BET-Roy.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto-Jersey City, rain Pochester-Springfield, rain Montreal 4-1, Baltimore 3-2 buifalo 3-2, Syracuse 1-3

Austin To Deliver "Haymaker" At Malik

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 20 (AP) A U. S. spokesman said today American Delegate Warren Austin will WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. (P)let go a "haymaker" this week in the Sen. Tydings (D-Md) expressed bitter Security Council tussle with doubt today that there is enough Russia's Jakob A. Malik.

Last Thursday Austin deliberately delivered a toned-down statement training bill he is backing. in presenting a porposal that the United Nations begin now to frame a program for setting up Korea as a

the shooting ends. dent Malik, who repeated old at- ing war with Russia because we will tacks charging the United States appear so strong that Russia will with aggression in Korea and ac- not want to provoke us as she has cusing nations helping the U. N. ef- in Korea," Tydings explained. fort as being "Marshallized" and He added that if we do get into

Crime Hunters Expand Hearings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (A) -Senate crime hunters today announced hearings aimed to expose war. "how nationally known racketeers" have been able to pile up huge profits "in so-called legitimate business."

Operations in wartime black and gray markets, especially in and around New York City, may be aired at public session opening here Tuesday, a statement indicated.

LAST WEEK'S DEVELOPMENTS IN KOREA - Map shows high spots of the fighting in Korea during the week ending Aug. 19 - the eighth week of the North Korean invasion. The reds made their first major thrust at Taegu aiming at the city from the north between Waegwan and Kunwi. The assault was opened the day after U. S. B-29s saturation-bombed red troop concentrations northwest of Waegwan. torneys to New York for a series of as a picture will be taken. Strip of inset maps at the left shows week to week penetration of the communists. Numbers of the maps correspond to respective weeks of the war. Broken line on large map shows approximate battle line as

trol of a candy company during Road. to build a \$150,000 investment into attorney will discuss "The Ameri-

profits in the millions. BALTIMORE, Aug. 20(P)-George public hearings said the closed-door Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. in Cened today for a reduction in "non- to keep a watchful eye on possible defense" spending by the state of black and gray marketeering by Middletown Man known criminal organizations."

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 20 (A) -Mahoney has been a consistent Australia's quads — delivered in critic of the fiscal policies of the slow-motion to a British war bride were also discussed. ported doing well today and their by the Ladies Auxiliary of the local

> birth to the last of the quads last Harry Skiles, Mrs. Estella Struntz night, was rapidly regaining her and Mrs. Mildred Kington. strength, doctors at Belligen River District Hospital said.

She and husband Percy, a former Australian Air Force gunner, announced the following names for Saratoga Entries the babes: Alison, girl, born Thursday night,

Philip, boy, born Friday night, weight, 5 lbs. 11 oz.

Judith, girl, born Saturday, weight Mark, boy, born Saturday night,

weight undisclosed.

Charley Wood holds medal, train tickets, passports Reds gave him.

There were about 260 Russian ered the flames. Of course, he

mechanics," he said. "If something long, pointing out that the British

an engine and we'd have to weld | "It's lots closer to Russia than

WOOD SAYS the Russian's sense the area like the backs of their

picked up a tarpaulin and smoth-

Wood thinks Iran might be a

it is to the United States," he said.

"Besides that, the Russians know

Wood spent 46 months in the

Charley's medal looks just like

"WE STARTED getting wise to manufactured in each, and their clothing on fire and screaming.

"They have very little patience

"The machine guns were taken didn't go just right, they'd take a control the largest oil refinery in

ly could not have been sent into and I do not think they're good boiling point like Korea before too

refuse to accept the plane until which the Red contingent expected Air Force, 25 of them in Iran.

exact locations.

off and put on jeeps, motorcycles crowbar and knock a big hole in the world there.

tions about Detroit, Washington, it off. One day one of their boys to send it back.

sia. The last 2,000 of them were personnel at Wood's base in Iran. died."

battery missing the Reds would least. He related an incident in

swer a single question."

EL CENTRO, Calif., Aug. 20 (AP)-4—U. S. Navy, Cross Ring, Thrifty Pat. "Check me," L. Bert Washburn, up, 2 m. 3—\$3,000, allowances, steeplchase, 3 and 5—Roy, Atom Ride, U.S. Bound.
6—Father Link, Red Anita, All At Once. Swimming in a canal, called to a Oak Bulger 150 Flying Win 7—Nostralia, Miss Big Shot, Jolly Irish.
7—Nostralia, Miss Big Shot, Jolly Irish.
8—Rob Peller, Whim Wise Black Disc.
9—Rob Peller, Whim Wise Black Disc.
9—Rob Peller, Whim Wise Black Disc.
9—Rob Peller, Whim Wise Black Disc. under water."

> The friend, Alma T. Orr, waited in vain for Washburn to reappear. b-C. M. Kline-J. B. Youmans entry. Washburn, 25, a Morman missionary 4-\$2,500, claiming, 2 y., 51/2 f. from Provo, Utah, drowned. His Sunnyman body was recovered today.

xxStation Road 111 xFirst Trumpet
Monte Cassino 118 Virginian Gent 113 Echo Rock Whirling Bat 5-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 11/s m.

105 xx So La Ci 106 Afton Prince 113 Black Rover 6-\$3,000, allowances, 2 y., 51/2 f. Cold Front

Brittania 114 Fresh Air 7-\$2,500, claiming, 3 y., 6 f. xxWatch Union 110 Puff 113 xIndian Crest 118 Squared Away xAirolo

109 aDiscovert 116 Skin Tonic 118 x-aSea Defense a-L. W. Jennings-W. G. Jones entry. z-3; x-5; xx-7 lbs. Aac.

Bel Air Entries POST 2 PED

1-\$1,000, claiming, 3 y up, 61/2 f. Weley A 108 xHigh Heart xWeley A 108 xHigh Heart xGlobe Trotter 110 Wee Singer Jolly Gremlin

xKing Easton xxHarford No Melody 3-\$1,000, claiming, 3 y up, 7 f. on turf salaxy 112 xHair Cut 10 xxOniart

New York and other big cities and | didn't get away in time. He ran Welaunie about their populations, what was down through the area with his Peter Pass Chal Glass "His buddies just stood and "We never could get them to an- laughed at him. They could have

a-Arms Lenth On End xBeau-Beau

A-P. J. Clancy and A. I. Meigs entry. 5-\$1,200, claiming, 4 y up, 61/2 f. CUnaided 104 On The Wing

xxGacial Run Ante Maker

113 xPictura

114 xxGood Service 116 xGhosting 109 Irish Rogue 108 Bardys Baby 103 Worldwin

public or congressional support to put through the universay military But the chairman of the Senate

Tydings Expects

Armed Services Committee said he unified independent country when is going to push the plan anyway, as an "insurance policy for peace." His soft words failed to turn away "In my judgment if we have it an irate answer by Council Presi- in time we may not get into a shoot-

such a war, the American people "will wish to heaven they had"

Tydings gave his views in a broad-

cast. President Truman told his news conference last Thursday that although he favors UMT he does not want to pile another controversy upon Congress while it is acting on other legislation vital to the Korean

Despite this, Tydings has called gress by Secretary of Defense John-

Sen, Kefauver (D-Tenn), chair- Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Vetman of the special committee in- erans of Foreign Wars, will meet vestigating organized crime, recent- tonight at 7:30 at the post home. ly sent committee sleuths and at- Members will bring their uniforms

Among other things, one senator held today beginning at 9 a. m. in said, the investigators looked into a the area between Baltimore Street, report that racketeers acquired con- Baltimore Avenue and Oldtown sugar rationing days and were able W. Earle Cobey, Cumberland city

Wastepaper collections will be

can Judicial System" at the weekly Kefauver's announcement of the Cumberland Lions Club meeting

(Continued from Page 12)

plans for the organization of a new auxiliary in Middletown, which is expected to begin in about two Three auxiliaries are required in

order to form a state department. Ways and means of raising funds A buffet luncheon was served to

proud parents announced their Amvets post. Mrs. Goldie Dodrill Mrs. Betty Sara, 29, who gave arrangements, assisted by Mrs. The next local Auxiliary meeting

is scheduled September 7.

Dulat Lone Pilot 118 Ballyheather 118 Sunny Star Janies Beau 118 xTelecast 2-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 7 f. 118 Wagram 102 Full Blast

109 Marrueco 105 a-South Covert xxRound Ton xxArctic Tern 112 xx-aDreamy Miss 106 a-V. Shea-A. J. Luke entry.

bGood Marks 141 xx-bStorm Hour Band Leader 150 xxPalaja

DOESN'T WANT MEDAL THEY AWARDED HIM

8-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 11/8 m. Mary B. L. xxFirst Draft

115 Gomel 113 Carol Porter xLight Buckle Phara Doll 108 Fenland 115 Ace Skipper 110 Roving Moose 2—\$1,000, claiming, 3 y up, 1 3, Out Coat 108 xxBeau Briar Coat Coat Darten Reigh More xSome Where 101 Reno Untried Valdina Sentry 113 Audible 113 Harpist 108 xxOld Felow Biass Cannon 106 xxGallant Doc 106

xOniart 105 Valdina Blue liss Uniontown 102 Uncle Remus Free Son 114 Nedlon 109 Simple Lady 112 First Crack Welaunie 109 Fying Togs xRoyal Smile 107 Miss Tess 104 Four Flares 110 Best Advice

106 xxFashion Col. 120 Ingy 110 Rustum 104 a-Mashenka

114 Dram 109 The Feudist 110 xxMi Scandal 6-\$1,100, claiming, 3y up, 1 3/16 m. 110 Bonefish 111 xxLittle Brandy

109 Chips Down 7—\$1,000, claiming, 3 y up, 1 m. ip A Toe 108 xMinnix

Royal Patch New Challenge X-5; XX-7 lbs. AAC.

113 xxLilac Lady 111 Dawn Can

Silverware xSweet Hash Blue Egret

Priscan Edna's Idyll

8—\$1,000, claiming, 3 y up, 1 m and 70 y Royal Patch 109 xHot Wire 109

"They had been using the straf- one of those you see covering the "We were under constant guard ing pits as toilets. When they chests of Russian generals in the while we were within the Red bor- wanted to clean them for inspec- newsreels. It's supplied with a ders," Wood explained. "The Russ- tion, they'd just throw some 100 couple of yards of gray and yellow kies were continually asking ques- octane gas into the pits and light ribbon, too. But Charley is ready

Middletown Man Named To Head **State Amvets**

Resolution To Wipe Out Communism Passed

Wilbur Robertson of Middletown was elected state commander of the Maryland Department, American Veterans of World War II, at the closing session yesterday afternoon of the Amvets' two-day annual convention here.

Oakland was chosen as the site of the 1951 convention, to be held next summer.

The Garrett County city made its first request to be host to an Amvets convention, which resulted in Its selection over Middletown, which was host to the Amvets at their annual conclave two years ago.

serve one year, were installed by Edward Nikirk, Frederick, who was reelected judge advocate. By unanimous vote, the 75 dele-

The incoming officers, who will

gates approved a resolution to wipe out Communism in the United States. The resolution, introduced by Nikirk, did not spell out specific procedure to be taken.

In a talk prior to the installation seremony, Nikirk commented on the Mundt-Ferguson Bill which would require all Communists to be registered.

Officers Listed

The Frederick man pointed out that murderers could also be registered "but that wouldn't stop them from killing."

Other new officers are:

Thomas Sheehe, Oakland, re-elected first vice commander; Arthur Stevens Heads Wolford Post No. 1, this city, sec-

Richard Zigler, Middletown, finance officer; Horace Pierce, Middletown, adjutant; James Marrone,

outgoing state commander, was elec- Legion.

sion were resolutions pertaining to a state bonus for World War II vet-Prans and favoring universal mili-

jurplus revenues realized through during the 1948 and 1949 convenbe repaid over a period of years by the state sales tax fixed at its pres-

on the bonus problem itself last year and Saturday's proposal was

try as a means of "answering the Hershberger, post historian.

national outlawry," Oliver told the delegation. delegates. "As a result of this act, the 12 men in the Kremlin cannot Birth Announcements wave the fig leaf of peace much longer."

Long Asks Amvets

ton, field representative of the U.S. yesterday spoke on the employment problem terday

commissioner, invited the Amvets to day. ing out the Communistic elements Adams, 310 Grand Avenue, a son,

regional president of the Amvets Maryland Avenue, a daughter, Sat-Auxiliary, also spoke, and comman- urday

Magistrate Peter J. Carpenti was urday, cal Auxiliary sold more han 4,000 Route 2, Williams Road, a son, Sat- II, Dr. Frank M. Wilson, Walter C. white clovers on Friday, with the urday, money going to the fund for the Mr. and Mrs. James L. Martin, Walsh, Edmund S. Burke and Henry

vets and their families. A dance at the J. Louis Wolford Mr. and Mrs. Herlie Cutlip, Wiley Post Home on Baltimore Street fol- Ford, W. Va., a daughter, Saturday.

home by the Ladies Auxiliaries of Vale, Md., a daughter, yesterday. the only two auxiliaries in the state. town Road, a daughter, yesterday.

Mrs. Wilt, who presided, outlined Jr., 905 Glenwood Street, a son, Sat- and Roy W. Eves (Continued on Page 11, Col. 8) | urday.

38 Events Are Scheduled At Cumberland Horse Show Thirty-eight events are scheduled (over 15.2), men's pleasure horses,

for the fourth annual Cumberland knock down and out, junior five-Horse Show to be held September gaited horses, hunter hacks, western LaVale Man Elected 16 and 17 at Fairgo under the and combination five-gaited horses. To Family Office sponsorship of the Cumberland The program for September 17 at

last Sunday afternoon.

Lions Club.

five gaited saddle stallions or geld- stake, single roadster stake, three- ley, Pa., secretary, and J. E. Zemings, novice hunters, children's gaited stake and hunter stake. bower, Bedford Valley, Pa., treasequitation and open stock horses. The 38 classifications are in eight urer.

horses, open hunters, musical chairs, hunter, western and miscellaneous. picnic and games were program

dress class, open walking horses

1 p. m. will include combination | Cromwell Zembower, LaVale, was They will be divided into three three-gaited horses, local walking elected vice president of the Zemprograms, one Saturday afternoon, horses, working hunters, open stock bower clan at the annual reunion of another Saturday evening and the horses, junior three-gaited horses, the family yesterday at Beachwood, children's pony hacks, open fine on Route 220 near Centerville, Pa. Scheduled for September 16 at harness, pairs of hunters abreast. Other officers are Mrs. Elwood 1 p. m. are classes for road hacks, Allegany County horses, musical Williams, Rainsburg, Pa., president; junior fine harness, touch and out, chairs, jumper stake, walking horse Mrs. Lloyd Zembower, Bedford Val-

Five-gaited saddle horses, ladies' divisions-five gaited, three-gaited, One hundred and twenty five perpleasure horses, junior walkins walking horse, harness, jumper, sons attended the reunion. A basket

three-gaited (15.2 and under) and Proceeds from the event will go highlights. there will be three gaited horses School for the Blind,

1935 Dr. A. H. Hawkins Mrs. R. R. Henderson

1936 Harvey H. Weiss Mrs. George Legge

women live is in turn inspired by their example and enriched by their deeds.

1937 Dr. C. L. Owens

Mrs. Gerard Everstine

1938 William A. Huster

Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum

Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum

1939 Miles G. Thompson Mrs. Wm. M. Somerville

1940 William A. Gunter Mrs. George Legge

1941 Dr. Frank M. Wilson

1942 Walter C. Capper Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum

1948 Roy C. Lottig Mrs. Gerard Everstine 1948 William C. Walsh

Mrs. Gerard Everstine 1944 Edmund S. Burke

1945 Henry W. Price

Mrs. Wm. A. Douglas

Mrs. Wm. A. Douglas

1946 George Henderson Mrs. John J. Robinson

1947 John T. Fey Mrs. Delphin Trieber

1948 Henry C. Swearingen Mrs. Arthur C. Bright

1949 Roy W. Eves Mrs. John S. Cook

Who, as Campaign leaders, gave so unselfishly of their time and efforts to help maintain those institutions in Cumberland which are pledged to the service of its citizens and the social and moral development of the community.

THE CUMBERLAND COMMUNITY CHEST

RESOLUTION OF APPRECIATION

Of such men and women we now desire to acknowledge with gratitude the valued contribution of devoted service, energy, and personal

HERE are in all communities a certain few public spirited men and women inspired by the desire to be of service to their fellows

and possessed of the attainments necessary to carry their endeavors forward to success. That community in which such men and

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That this acknowledgement be recorded and preserved among the archives of THE CUMBERLAND COMMUNITY CHEST, that it may stand as an inspiration and an example for those who in future years shall be chosen to carry forward this great work for the community.

1926 Albert Grant

Mrs. R. R. Henderson

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Mrs. R. R. Henderson

Mrs. Gerard Everstine

1931 Dr. Joseph P. Franklin

1932 Dr. G. O. Sharrett

1933 Harold W. Smith

1934 Frank E. Smith

1927 Thomas B. Finan, Sr.

1928 Morris Rosenbaum

1929 George G. Young

1930 J. George Smith

Frederick, state investigating offi- BALTIMORE, Aug. 20 (P) cer; Joseph Lagratta, Cumberland, Lemuel N. Stevens, retired Navy provost marshal; and Frank House, captain and veteran of two world wars, is the new commander of the William B. Orndorff, this city, Maryland Department, American

He succeeds Kenneth R. Hammer, Baltimore attorney.

favoring submission to the voters | Additional space is provided land veterans of World War II. men to be recorded until 1960. Similar resolutions were adopted

merely a suggestion on how the Ridgeley Legionnaires operation and success

military mobilization of this coun- yesterday, according to Raymond and a strain on the nerves."

"We know in this country that the month-long campaign which ended chairman in 1926. Mrs. R. R. Henattack on South Korea was a Com- last week. William Lindsay, Ameri- derson, mother of Associate Judge munist-inspired movement of inter- canism chairman, headed the post George Henderson and fiery crusad-

following births over the weekend: Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Lewis,

Veterans Re-employment Rights, Patterson Avenue, a daughter, yes- G. Young, former postmaster, was

prepared for the present emergency Winifred Road, a daughter, Satur- retary of the Chamber of Commerce,

John J. Long, local police and fire 319 Arch Street, a daughter, Satur- of the never-to-be-forgotten "bank Church will meet Monday night in asked him where he got it. aid the Police Department in ferret- Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall

Saturday. Mrs. Blanch Wilt, Greensburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wertz, 606

915 Rolling Mill Alley, a son, Sat-

toastmaster and stated that the lo- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, growing labor movement.

welfare and rehabilitation of Am- Route 6, Bowling Green, a son, Sat- W. Price held the campaign reins.

Allegany Hospital announced the Finan, Sr., Morris Rosenbaum, J. An informal meeting was held following births over the weekend: George Smith, Dr. Joseph P. Frankyesterday afternoon at the post Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilt, La- lin, Dr. G. O. Sharrett, Frank E. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robison, Old- A. Huster, Miles G. Thompson, Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ketterman, John T. Fey, Henry C. Swearingen

> Mrs. John J. Robinson, Mrs. Delphin Trieber, Mrs. Arthur C. Bright

Resolution Pays Tribute To Community Chest Heads land Community Chest office in the VFW Drum And Bugle

Presbyterian Men

on Third and Race Streets at 7:30

neither flood nor panic, strike nor Concert Well Attended Maryland newspaper or newspaper Four persons suffered slight inof local service by Community Chest The above resolution of apprecia- Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign sion." ted a national executive committee- Stevens, a resident of Snow Hill, tion recently hung in the Chest of- Wars Drum and Bugle Corps yesterwas elected to the office at the close fice pays tribute to all the campaign day at 8 p. m. in Constitution Park. of the annual department convenhave led the fund-releing comparison.

And women's division chairmen who late the following spring.

Robert Golden, park superintend-

It names the chairmen from 1926, Delegates adopted a resolution the year the Chest was founded. **Loning Changes** ment of the bonus would be made the question of a bonus for Mary- the resolution for campaign chair-

Is "General of Army"

Affect Permit According to veteran Chest work-Named head of the 40 and 8, fun ers, the campaign chairman has the One of the five permit appeals next Nov. 1. branch of the Legion, was Chester hardest and most thankless task in pending before the Board of Zoning Managing Editor Joseph Harp of F. Naumowiecz of Silver Spring. the whole Chest program. He must Appeals was withdrawn Saturday the Hagerstown Herald, vice chairassume complete charge of the because of recent amendments to man, presided at the committee

Take Books To Hospital army." Enlisting workers and set-Dliver, Washington, national mem- A delegation from Knobley Moun- ting up committees, he maps out bership director, was the principal tain Post No. 157, American Legion, the general plan and program, and Ridgeley, took 1500 books to New-then sees it through. His duties are Oliver said the Amvets national ton D. Baker Veterans Administra- described as "an a round-the-clock organization is urging complete tion Center, Martinsburg, W. Va., job that is a drain on the talents

> The books were collected during a Albert Grant as the first campaign er for better things for Cumberland permit for the work without apwas the first women's division chair- pealing to the Zoning Board. man—a job that she held for eight consecutive years, until 1933. She five pending appeals which would be

The dates beside their names in-Major Vanada J. Meyl, Washing- 782 MacDonald Terrace, a daughter, dicate that some of the chairmen addition is estimated at \$400. had to fight against great odds in Department of Labor's Bureau of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Morris, 565 seeing their jobs through. George chairman during the crash year of and said he is sure the Amvets are Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Jackson, 1929. Harold W. Smith, present secheld the job in 1933 — and the cam-Orndorff welcomed the guests and Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. White, paign had to be postponed because of Southminster Presbyterian saw another boy using the ball and The Even

Faced Difficult Tasks

Harvey H. Weiss, then superindent of Memorial Hospital, was in ders of Amvets posts in Maryland Mr. and Mrs. James E. McKenney, 1937, Dr. C. L. Owens faced an economy shaken by the strikes of a

liam A. Gunter, George Henderson,

and Mrs. John S. Cook.

same site.

Journalism Award Offered

man who "performs an outstanding juries Saturday when the car in About 1,000 persons attended the professional achievement reflecting which they were riding left Route that when grain is not urgently well as an exhibit of sheep from concert given by the Henry Hart credit on the journalistic profes- 28 near Romney, W. Va., and slid

Passed at Saturday's business ses
tion here yesterday. He was unopin the fight against disease destitu
have led the fund-raising campaigns on the fight against disease destitu
robert Golden, park superintendent, said the unusual concert was present such an award annually. The present such an award annually are partitions for large and fortilizer and f

meeting in the absence of Chairman Twelve members of the Cumber- St. Paul's Lutheran Church, offici-Melvin L. Mease filed an appeal Edwin P. Young of the Baltimore land Model Airplane Club exhibited ating. with the board July 26 for permis- Sun. sion to use Lots 51 and 52 at 143

Boy, 13, Questioned However, on July 31 the Mayor and Council gave final approval to In Theft Case

a number of ordinance amendments When the amendments were pub- with breaking into an automobile flying and who constructed it.

The case is the only one of the last night, Jewell said the boy admitted tak- away. Street Thursday night.

Jewell said the boy told him he crash. The Council of Presbyterian Men lished, Jewell said, when Lindsay rat race and other demonstrative Pallbearers were Carlton W.

and the investigation is continuing. The group will meet at the church Jewell said.

gar Bucy is in charge of the pro- Leave For ClO School

the "New Life Movement" will be sor, Md., to attend a CIO summer and Rosella Parsons, vs Richard J. place in Hillcrest Burial Park.

in the fight against disease, destitu-tion and delinquency. | Continuous and the unusual concert was decision was taken at a meeting here that an amount annually. The continuous and delinquency. | Continuous and the unusual concert was decision was taken at a meeting here that an amount annually. The continuous and delinquency. | Continuous and the unusual concert was decision was taken at a meeting here that an amount annually. The continuous and delinquency. | Continuous and the unusual concert was decision was taken at a meeting here that an amount annually. The continuous and delinquency. | Continuous and the unusual concert was decision was taken at a meeting here that an amount annually. The continuous and delinquency. | Continuous and the unusual concert was decision was taken at a meeting here that an amount annually and the unusual concert was decision was taken at a meeting here that an amount and the continuous a The press association and the of Baltimore, were treated for each individual piece of land, Chesapeake Association of the As-

tee discussed new coverage of the going around a curve. The road was coming primary and general elected wet and slippery, he added.

A 13-year-old Ridgeley boy was kept the crowd informed on the was conducted by the lodge with questioned yesterday in connection kind of plane in the air, who was James C. Duff, worshipful master; lished in local newspapers, Mease and stealing a baseball glove and During a hand-launched small Fred P. Keyser, junior warden; J. realized he could obtain a building ball and four bottles of tonic, Justice glider exhibition one of the models Lewis Shafferman, senior deacon; of the Peace C. A. Jewell reported flew out of the stadium to Maple- John J. Robinson, chaplain, and side Avenue, about one-half mile Virgil T. Wolford, tyler.

Memorial Hospital announced the took over the same post one other affected by the ordinance amending a piece of junk metal and break several mishaps occurred which ing a ventilator window in the auto- amused the crowd. Two planes had A funeral service for Mrs. Etta afternoon between Local 453, Cost of the concrete block garage mobile of Robert Lindsay, Ridgeley, their wings separated from the fusiwhen it was parked on Knobley lages by the high wind and a line formerly of this city, who died Cumberland trucking companies.

Identity of the youth was estab- cluded speed flying, stunt flying, Church, officiating.

Constitution Park with Lloyd The 13-year-old boy has been re- charge was Harold Clayton, chair- and Otto Bennett. Fleegle, president, in charge of the leased in custody of his parents and William Name Shannon Interment was in Rose Hill

Equity Suits

Girl, 16, Killed In Auto Crash **Near Windber**

Victim Was Cousin Of Local Residents

A 16 - year - old Fishertown, Pa., girl was killed instantly early yesterday when the car in which she | was riding apparently went out of control on Route 56, near Windber, Pa., and lodged between two trees. | 3 p. m. 82 9 p. m. 72 | 3 p. m. 70 | 11 p. m. 70 | 15 p. m. 78 | 11 p. m. 68 | 6 p. m. 78 | Midnight 66 Private Second Class Michael Hockus of the Pennsylvania State Police at Somerset identified the Farmers Busy victim as Miss Anne Amick. He said she suffered contusions of the

Driver Unconscious

The driver of the car, Vernon

Although he could not interview Farmers who are cooperators of the driver, Pvt. Hockus said Bender the unit are making schedules for apparently fell asleep while he was the use of the Brillion seeder which building. They include: driving northeast on Route 56 about is available for seeding purpose. eight and one-half miles east of David Crocker, unit conservation-Windber. The car probably went ist, said the seeder is especially valoff the road, he added, waking uable for seeding brome grass, Union Bridge, Md. Bender, who apparently cut the orchard grass and other light chaffy steering wheel suddenly and lost seeds.

control of the car. of the road and was demolished advance and then harrowed just

Miss Amick, daughter of Mr. and cast the following spring. Mrs. Raymond Amick, is a cousin To obtain the best results on meaof Allen C. Fisher, LaVale, and Mrs. dow or hay seedings, Crocker said,

down a 65-foot embankment.

Trooper Richardson said the car Conservation Service, he added.

The AP continuing study commit- Miller applied the brakes while Baltimore, went off the road when

1,000 See Model

sponsored by the Cumberland Ex- and A. F. change Club, an amplifying system Interment at Rose Hill Cemetery kept the crowd informed on the was conducted by the lodge with

and William Newberry.

The Weather

Cumberlanders couldn't ha than yesterday. Being either outdoors or in was a pleasure as temperatures ranged from 64 to 79 a Constitution Park and from 66 to 83 downtown. No rain fell to spoil Sunday drives or picnics. Late night reading was 66. Today will bring no rain but will be sunny and pleasant, maybe even a little hot.

HOURLY DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

brain, a fractured skull and other Seeding Pasture

Allegany County farmers will be busy for the next six weeks or so conscious and in a critical condition making direct seedings of grass and in Windber Hospital, Private Hock- legume mixtures for pastures and us said. Bender suffered a broken of winter grains for cover crops, the ed by Kenneth L. Blackburn, Everett, jaw and skull X-rays will be taken Allegany Soil Conservation Service

Ground to be seeded, he said, The 1946 sedan became wedged should be prepared by plowing and between two trees on the left side harrowing three to four weeks in completely. The accident occurred before it receives drilling with lime from Jefferson, Md., while an exhi-

and fertilizer and seeding. Pvt. Hockus said Somerset County | Seedings are also being made in Coroner Dr. A. W. Uphouse, Stoyes- winter grain cover crops such as town, is postponing the inquest wheat, barley and rye. Grass seed grain is drilled. Clover seed is broad-

F. Allan Weatherholt, this city. a light seeding of winter grain, about one-half bushel to the acre, is

needed for feed or cash crop that The board of governors of the Trooper Preston Richardson, of the grain nurse crop be pasteured off

through the county agent or the Soil

A funeral service for John Burton

was held yesterday at 2:30 p. m. at the Stein Funeral Home with Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of the country.

siastic crowd of 1,000 persons yes- J. Lewis Shafferman, Roger Row, stage in front of the grandstand, terday at 1 p. m. at Fort Hill Sta- Albert M. Calbaugh, Harry B. under sponsorship of Ali Ghan Simpson and Oscar Nash, all mem- Shrine Temple. For the first time, at the event pers of Orh Lodge No. 131, A. M.

Arthur C. Shaffer, senior warden,

on one plane broke, causing it to Thursday at her home in Marietta, They are the Novick Transfer Ohio, was conducted yesterday at Company, Charlton Brothers Transsold the ball and the tonic and One of the most enjoyed events 3:30 p. m. from the Hafer Funeral fer, Cumberland Motor Express, threw the fielder's glove into some was the flying of two or three planes Home with Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, Chaney Transfer, Steinla Transporweeds, where it was later recovered. in the same circle. Other events inpastor of St. Paul's Lutheran tation Company, Maryland Motor

BARNCORD FUNERAL

were docketed in Circuit Court Fri- ley, who died Friday night, will be August 31, will be resumed Friday at The enrollment of every male Stanley Zorick and Patrick Atkinday: Vernon Roy Whitman, vs held today at 2:30 p. m. from the 1:30 p. m. member of the congregation in the son, of Local 26, Rubber Workers Virginia Spiker Whitman; Helen residence with Rev. Harold A. Probst Stutzman said he hopes a satiscouncil and active participation in Union, left yesterday for New Wind- M. Geiger, vs H. Kenneth Geiger; officiating. Interment will take factory agreement can be reached

Herbert E. Barnett, 48, formerly of week, and time and one half after Cumberland, died of a heart attack eight hours a day or 48 hours a Friday night at his residence, 401 week, he said West Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa. A veteran of World War I, Mr. man for the trucking firms, most Barnett was a son of the late Mr. of which had representatives at the and Mrs. Scott Barnett, this city. meeting. He had been employed by the Pittsburgh-Lake Erie Railroad.

Florence Null Barnett; a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Shaw, Wilkinsburg; three brothers, Charles, Ralph and Ned Barnett, all of Cumberland; six sisters, Mrs. Harry bers of Cub Pack No. 14, sponsored Menhorn and Mrs. Nell Stewart, by St. Patrick's Mothers Club, will Wilkinsburg; Mrs. Lynn Vasterbill, meet tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. at the Pittsburgh; Mrs. Vernon Adams home of Edward S. Brown, 435 and Mrs. Harold Everline, this city, Goethe Street.

eral Home, Wilkinsburg. WILLIAM ALLEN KRAPF

The body is at the Turner Fun-

A service was held Saturday in ners in each event were: St. Luke's Lutheran Church for Wil- Standing broad jump, William liam Allen Krapf, infant son of Mr. Huber, Richard Murray and John and Mrs. William F. Krapf, Newark, Horchler; shield race, John Marvin. Ohio, where the child died three Bobby McMahon and William days ago.

Luke's Cemetery.

Swift and Company here. .

100 Livestock **Already Here**

Judging Will Get

Slightly over 100 head of livestock have already arrived at Fairgo in preparation for the big Cumberland

Ralph F. McHenry, county farm agent, said it is hoped to have all livestock and other fair exhibits on hand by 6 o'clock this evening, Judging will get underway tomorrow. Entries · began reaching Fairgo Saturday afternoon and the number

increased all day yesterday. McHenry said about 325 head of livestock are expected to be exhibited at the fair, the largest entry list

Beef cattle already at the fair grounds include 30 Herefords enter-Pa., and Dr. Kniseley, New Paris, Pa.

Dairy Cattle Arrive have also arrived at the livestock

Twenty-three head of Guernseys entered by Ralph McCauley, Hagerstown, and J. Herbert Snyder,

Twenty-nine head of Jersey cattle entered by George Stiles, Boonsboro, and S. Braden King, Sharpsboro, Md.

bit of Angus beef cattle from West

In addition, McHenry said, a ship-

The Cumberland Fair Association

4-H clubs and farmers One of the features of the Fair will be an advanced showing of the

George Hamid's Shows will present their model planes before an enthu- Pallbearers were Ernest Screen, circus and vaudeville acts on the

Negotiations toward a new contract for freight handlers of the Cumberland area have opened here.

cent increase on trip rates for over A service for Joseph C. Barncord, He said the talks on a pact to

City drivers now receive \$1.11 an

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Pack 14 Leaders

Den mothers and committee mem-

night at Constitution Park, according to Joseph A. Blake, cubmaster. First, second and third place win-

Blake; discus throw, Eddie Brown, Rev. Donald F. Brake, pastor of James Mullen and Dick Laughlin: St. John's Lutheran Church offi- soft ball throw, William Huber, ciated and interment was in St. Richard Murray and James Mullen. Heel and toe race for mothers. In addition to the parents, the Mrs. James Mullen, Mrs. Richard child is survived by the maternal Laughlin, den mother for Den 3, and grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Joseph Blake; father and son Borroway, former residents, now of three-legged race, Fred Stickler and Newark, Ohio, and the paternal son, Mike; and Anthony Yockus grandmother, Mrs. Kelley Krapf, and son, Joe, and strength contest for den chiefs, Mike Kelley, chief of

of Den 3.

For Local Fair

Underway Tomorrow

70 Fair which opens today.

Seventy-four head of dairy cattle

Seventeen Holsteins entered by C. Renn Remsburg, Middletown, Md.

pending the outcome of Bender's should be planted at the same time Future Farmers of America display from Allegany County, and some FFA dairy calves are also on hand at the livestock building, with more expected by today. Prepare For Exhibits

> Berlin and Loysburg, Pa. Herdsmen were busy yesterday unloading livestock and washing the animals in preparation for the ex-

> provides hay and straw bedding, while owners furnish grain.

will be at least a week before the Each evening during the week,

Lines and Morris Motor Express. C. E. Stutzman, business agent Hanks, Jr., Paul Bennett, Watson, for the union which represents some The Exchange Club committee in Fred A. Billmeyer, Ernest Billmeyer 75 drivers of the firms, said the union is asking a 25-cents an hour increase for city drivers, a 20 per

The following suits in Equity Sr., 84, of 20 Potomac Street, Ridge- replace the contract which expires

Fred A. Puderbaugh was spokes-

To Meet Tomorrow

and Mrs. Al Worth, Chambersburg, monthly pack meeting held in the form of Olympic games Thursday

The father is a former employe of Den 5, and Jimmy Burkey, chief

LaVale.

a feature of the fifth annual convention of the Maryland State Department, American Veterans of World War II. They are (left to right) Dwight L. Oliver, Washington, national membership director; Magisto the Allegany County League for The next reunion will be held the trate Peter J. Carpenti, who served as toastmaster; Van J. Meyl, Washington, field director of the Bureau On September 16 at 7:30 p. m., Crippled Children and the Overlea third Sunday of next August at the of Veterans Re-employment Rights; and William B. Orndorff, this city, outgoing state commander, who was elected a national executive committeeman.

Amvets Delegates Hear Speakers

The above picture shows some of the speakers at the dinner Saturday night at the Elks Home, held as